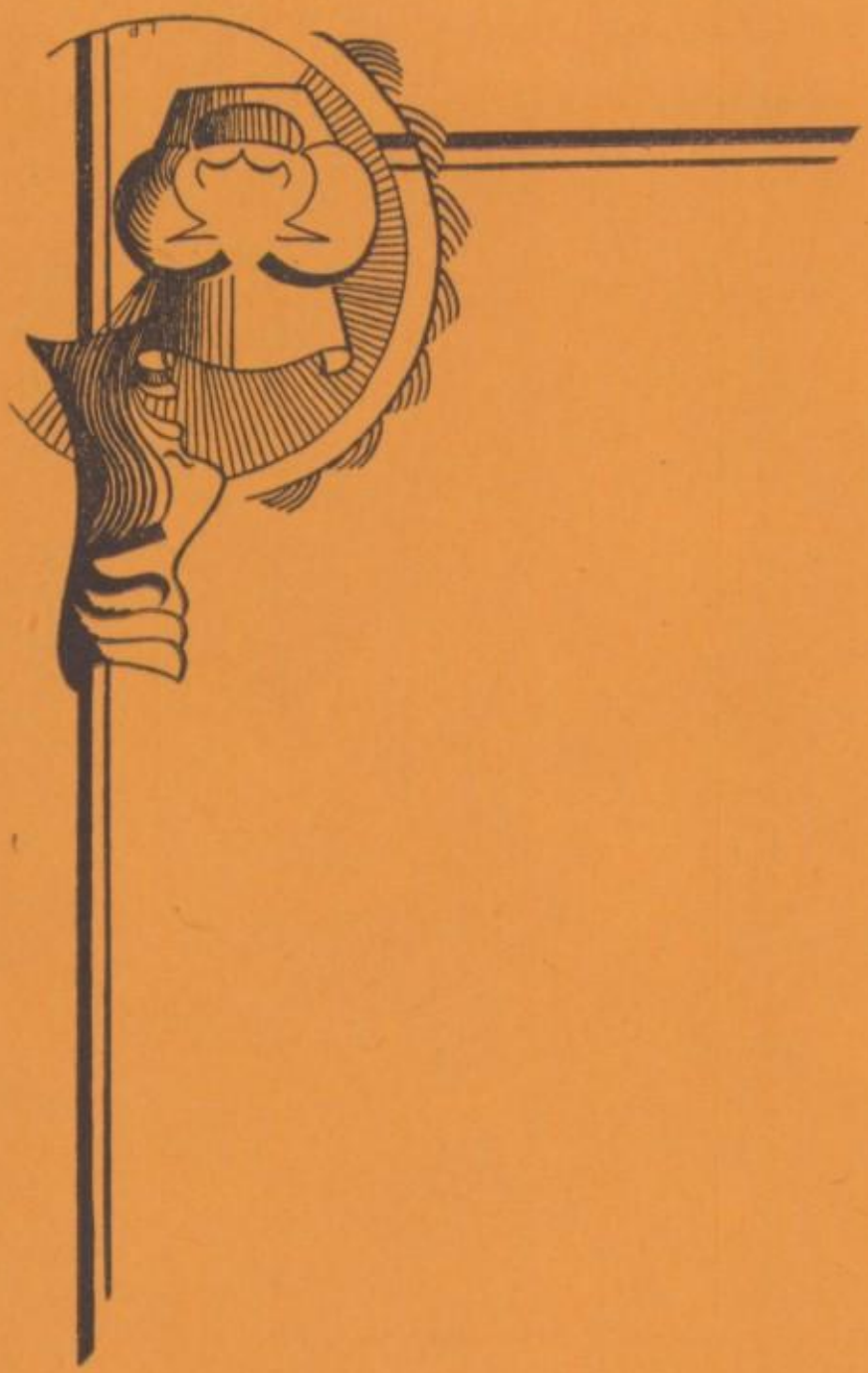

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BALBOA HIGH SCHOOL

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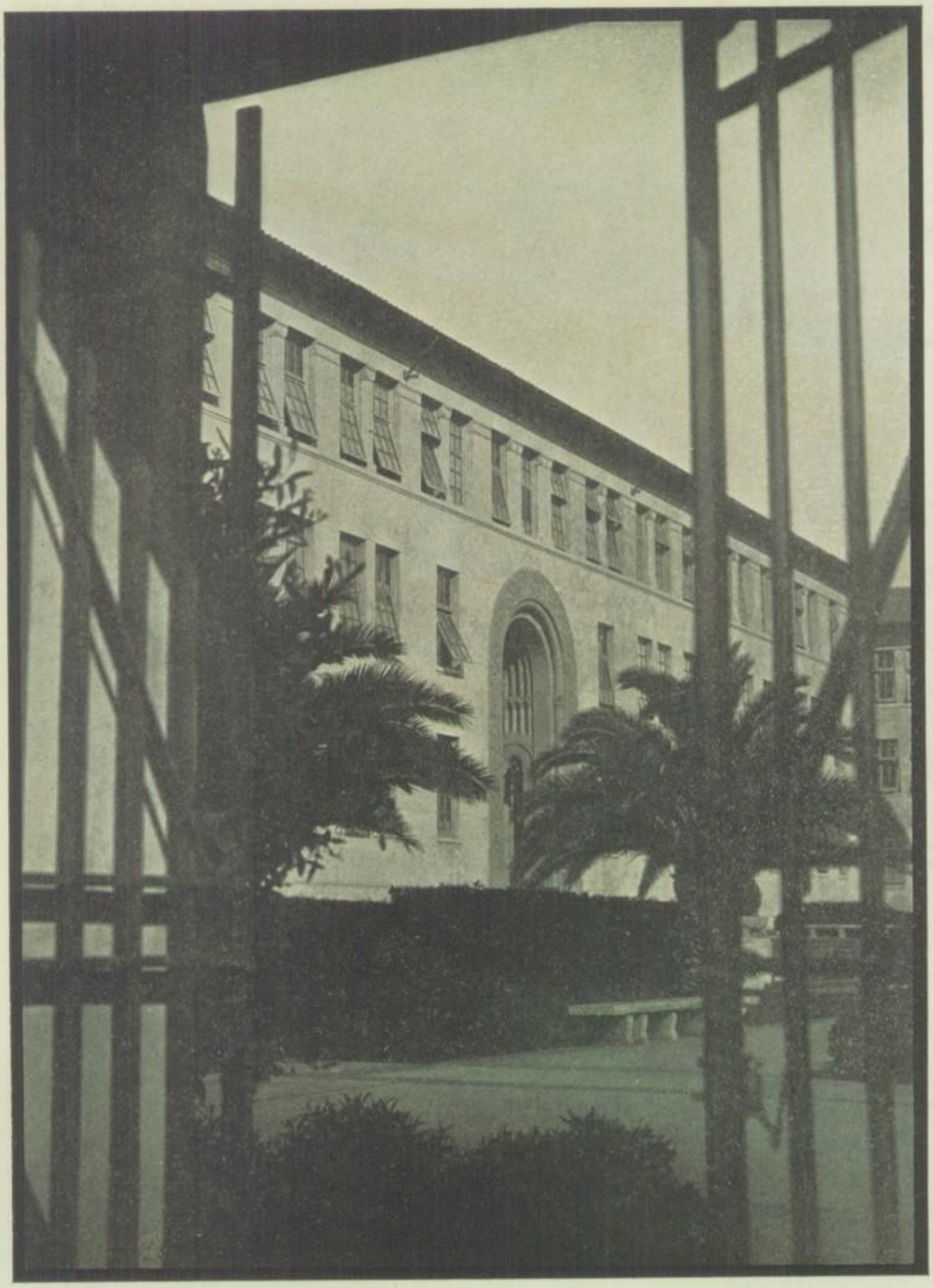
CALIFORNIA

phases of our school life... The RATIONAL side, the IDEAL, the REAL side, and the DROLL; all these we portray as we record the picture of the passing todays . . To TODAY, then as it builds a gorgeous repertory of memory for the less colorful days to come, we dedicate this book.

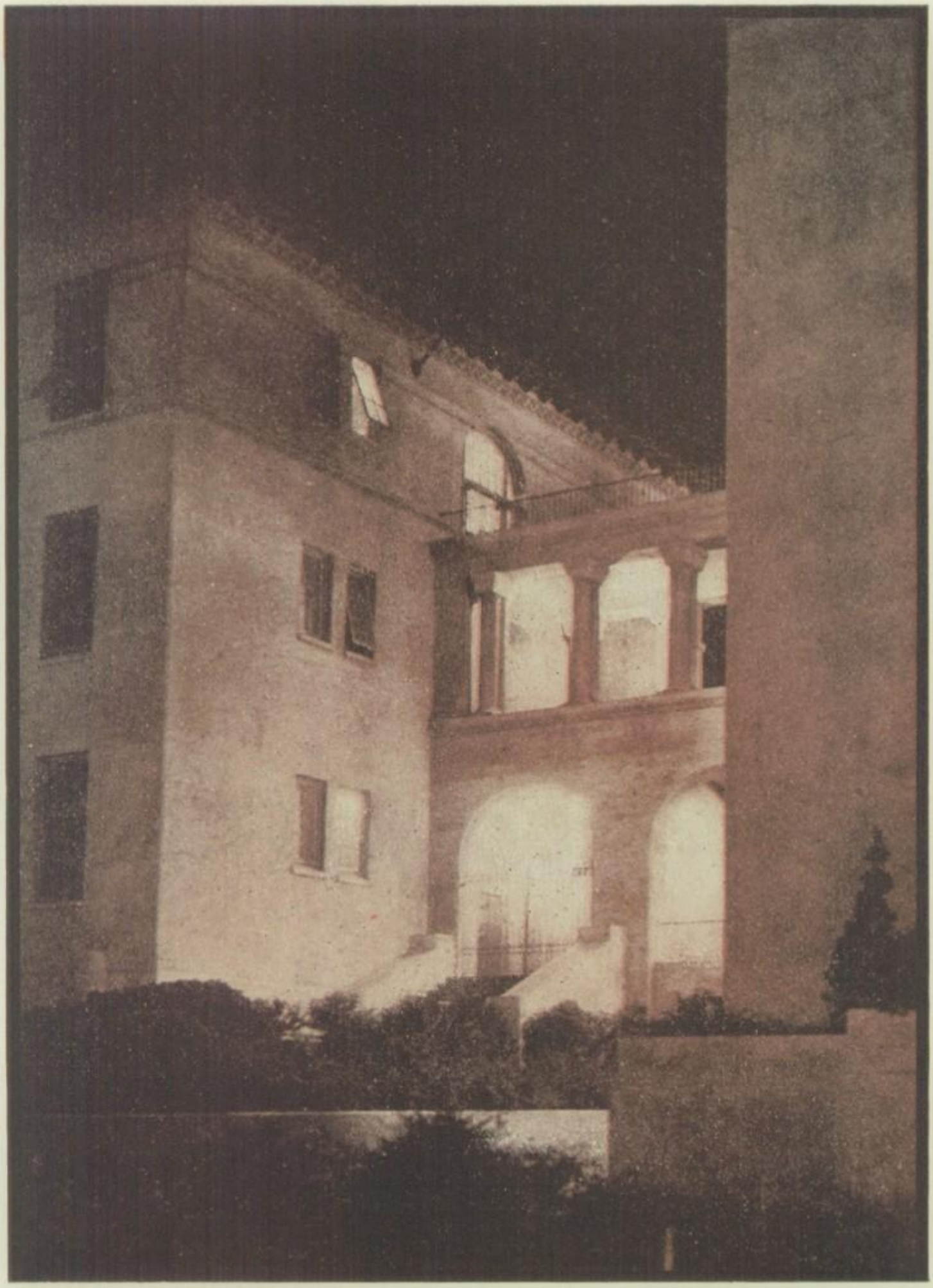


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The open grating suggests that "stone walls and iron bars" make a prison only for the unwilling student.

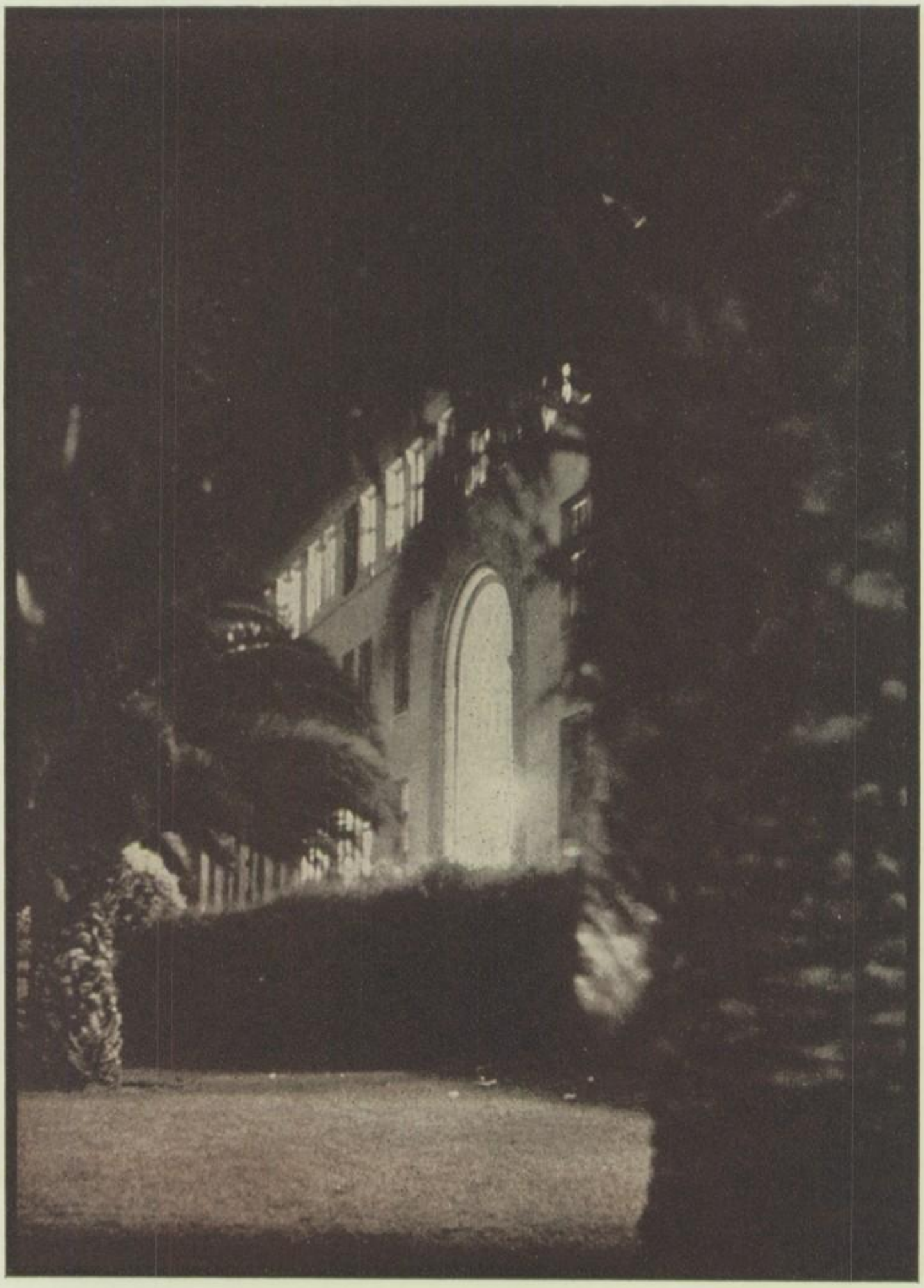
NEW UNIT

Towering, brilliant in light and shadows, the stateliness of the masonry is softened by the graceful palm, and an occasional Spanish arch.



THE BRIDGE

The laughter of carefree youth is gone, and the silent walls keep faithful vigil for the joy of the morrow.



PORTALS OF BALBOA

Soft mellow light, through the trees, suggests an important activity within the walls-- Open House week.

RATIONALTY

Rationality is the basis of achievement; there is no success without this important element. The development of the student body depends upon the serious endeavor on the part of the students as well as of the administration and faculty.

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ADMINISTRATION

HAZEL M. FISHER
Vice Principal

ROBERT R. CHASE
Principal

O. I. SCHMAELZLE
Vice Principal

The inauguration of a new administrator is always an important event for any high school, and when it involves two such men as those who have so recently figured at Balboa, the event takes on much more than the usual significance.

Mr. McDonald won his promotion through hard hitting, energetic, and conscientious adherence to the work before him, and now goes into a wider field of administrative work in which we wish him happiness and success as do all of his former students and the faculty. The demonstrations of friendship given him here will ever stay in his memory and be a source of satisfaction.

Our new vice principal comes into his position with a great deal of experience here and elsewhere, and it was because of his all-around experience and success that Mr. Schmaelzle has been advanced. Not that we know much about his work at Fresno, but we do know that he has done a most excellent piece of work in building up the course of study, instruction, and morale in our social science department in the last four years. Untiring work, scientific attitude, and great resourcefulness have been brought to bear on this very important department. Social studies in character and citizenship training are coming to occupy more and more permanent places in public education; specialization, vocational education, and mere informational learning are failing to carry the essential purposes of the public school system.

It is very fortunate for us all that the offices of vice principal are filled by two such persons as Miss Fisher and Mr. Schmaelzle, because above all things the vice principals must know and understand the students with whom they are associated. The principal feels particularly fortunate in having two such co-workers, for because of them his office is made just so much more effective.

HOWARD McDONALD

The promotions mentioned above should prove a valuable lesson to the students that knew these men; they do much to counteract the too-common conception that promotions and success come by favoritism, chance, or any one of the common by-ways.

R. R. CHASE.

F A C U L T Y

HEADS
MR. BARKER
MISS BELL
MR. BERKSON
MRS. BROWN
MR. CLINKENBEARD
MR. HILL

ACED, MISS NATALIE A.
Languages

ANDERSON, MISS EDITH S.
Languages (Head)

ANDERSON, MISS RUTH C.
Commercial

ANDREWS, MISS BONNIE
English

BABER, MISS ELLOUISE N.
Commercial

BAER, MRS. ROSE B.
Social Science

BALZARINI, MRS. FLORENCE
Household Arts

BARKER, MR. CHARLES E.
Mechanical Drawing (Senior Teacher)

BARR, MR. FRANK E.
Science

BARTLETT, MISS ADELAIDE G.
Mathematics

BEEBE, MR. WALLACE B.
Science

BELL, MISS LORA M.
Physical Education (Acting Head)

BERKSON, MR. HARRY
Science (Head)

BLEIL, MR. CHARLES
Art

BOND, MISS PAULINE
Commercial, Social Science

BRONSON, MR. BERTRAM B.
English

BROWN, MR. JAMES F.
English

BROWN, MRS. LETA
Library (Head)

CHRISTENSEN, MR. LOREN
Science

CLARKE, MR. JOHN A.
Physical Education

CLINKENBEARD, MR. J. PERRY
Industrial Arts (Head)

CONNELL, MISS EDITH M.
Physical Education

CUSHMAN, MRS. MARGERY
Commercial

DALY, MISS MYRA G.
Commercial

DE LUCE-ABT, MRS. DONA
Social Science

DE SOUSA, MR. CHARLES
Science

DIXON, MR. J. LEROY
English (Head)

DOLE, MR. HARVEY P.
Commercial

ERRETT, MISS ELIZABETH D.
English

ESSNER, MISS DOROTHY
Household Arts

FISHER, MISS HAZEL M.
Vice-Principal
English

GANNON, MR. WILLIAM J.
English

GARFINKLE, MISS LILLIAN
Commercial

GREENLY, MR. MAURICE G.
Science

GUSTAFSON, MISS SIGNE
Social Science, Physical Education

HAMERSLEY, MR. ROY R.
Mathematics

HANLON, MISS MARIE R.
English

F A C U L T Y

HARKER, MISS HELENE H.
Art

HEED, MR. BAYARD W.
Social Science

HILL, MR. EUGENE M.
Physical Education (Acting Head)

HILLIARD, MRS. BARTA E.
Social Science

HUDSON, MISS JENNESS L.
English, Social Science

JAMES, MR. OSCAR W.
English, Social Science

JEREZ, MRS. FLORENCE
Languages

KASTNER, MRS. EVELYN
English

KINKEL, MR. THAYER
Music

LEITH, MR. LLOYD R.
Physical Education

LESTER, MR. WALTER C.
Physical Education

MAINI, MISS LINA M.
Languages

MAKI, MISS VERA
English, Commercial

MALVILLE, MRS. LAURA C.
On leave
English

MATHISEN, MR. CARL L.
Industrial Arts

MATTESON, MISS AMY
Library

McCARTHY, MR. ROY D.
Mathematics

McCRYSTLE, MR. CHARLES W.
Industrial Arts

McDONALD, MR. HOWARD
On leave
Vice-Principal
Mathematics

McDOWELL, MISS SADIE
Household Arts (Head)

MEAGHER, MISS IDA M.
English

MONTGOMERY, MRS. ANTOINETTE
Social Science

MONTGOMERY, MISS MARGARET
Commercial (Head)

MYERS, MRS. IRENE
Languages

NELSON, MISS GERTRUDE
Music

NELSON, MISS LEOLA A.
English, Languages

NUNN, MR. GEORGE E.
Social Science

O'BRIEN, MR. HAROLD E.
Science

PARDEE, MRS. GENEVA
Physical Education

PAULY, MISS IRENE
Mathematics (Head)

PETERS, MISS ESTHER C.
Mathematics

PIERCE, MRS. CLELIA V.
Commercial, Languages

POPPIC, MISS CLARA
Science

POWELL, MISS BESS I.
Physical Education

HEADS
MISS McDOWELL
MISS MONTGOMERY
MISS PAULY
MR. SCHMAELZLE
MISS SIMON
MRS. SWANSON

F A C U L T Y

ANDERSON
ANDREWS
BABER
BARR
BEEBE
BLEIL
BOND
BRONSON
BROWN
CLARKE
CONNELL
CUSHMAN
DALY
DE LUCE-ABT
DE SOUSA
FISHER
GANNON
GREENLY
GUSTAFSON
HAMERSLEY
HANLON
HARKER
HEED
HUDSON
JEREZ
KINKEL
LEITH
LESTER

POWER, MR. LESTER
Languages

RAFFO, MISS CATERINA
Languages

ROBERTS, MRS. ALFREDA K.
Science

RUSSELL, MR. WILBUR D.
Industrial Arts

SCHALLER, MRS. MARTHA K.
Languages

SCHMAELZLE, MR. O. I.
Vice Principal
Social Science (Head)

SCHWARZE, MR. KARL
Industrial Arts

SCOTT, MR. RAYMOND M.
Physical Education

SCRIBANTE, MISS MARIE V.
Languages

SIMKINS, MRS. CORDELIA L.
English

SIMON, MISS CLARA P.
Art (Senior Teacher)

SMITH, MR. ARTHUR H.
Mathematics

SMITH, MISS ELIZABETH A.
Science

SNELL, MISS ALBERTA
English

SPRINGER, MRS. BERNICE B.
Social Science

SPROULE, MRS. LAURA H.
English, Languages

SWANSON, MRS. MYRTLE P.
Music (Senior Teacher)

F A C U L T Y

SWART, MR. ARTHUR H.
Mechanical Drawing

UDDEN, MRS. LOUISE
Household Arts

VIOLICH, MISS RUTH
Science

VOLANDRI, MRS. MAUD
Mathematics

WELSHONS, MISS LOUISE
Music, Household Arts

WHELAN, MISS RENA
English

WILLIAMSON, MR. CHARLES J.
Commercial

WOODLAND, MISS ESTHER
English

WOODRUFF, MISS GERTA
Household Arts

YORK, MRS. HELEN T.
Commercial

ZIEGLER, LT. ARTHUR N.
R. O. T. C

STUDENT TEACHERS

BIEDOVE, MR. NICHOLAS
Music

GARCIA, MISS PEARL
Physical Education

SHEEHAN, MISS JEAN
Physical Education

WITHERS, MISS JORAIN
Music

OFFICE SECRETARIES

ARGENTI, MRS. IRMA
HENIG, MRS. AGNES

MAINI
MAKI
MATHISEN
MATTESON
McCARTHY
McCRYSTLE
McDONALD
MONTGOMERY
MYERS
NELSON
NELSON
PARDEE
POWELL
ROBERTS
RUSSELL
SCHALLER
SCHWARZE
SCOTT
SCRIBANTE
SMITH
SPRINGER
SPROULE
SWART
UDDEN
WELSHONS
WILLIAMSON
WOODRUFF
YORK
ZIEGLER

HERNANDEZ
STRAYER
President

McCANLESS
HARRISON
Vice President

KLEINHAMMER
THOMAS
Secretary

IMSICK
DeMERRITT
Yell Leader

POTTHOFF
FARRELL
President

NELSON
DEL CARLO
Vice President

BENNETT
GUSTAFSON
Secretary

PAYNE
BRAMY
Yell Leader

Sophomores

Starting the semester by reelecting three of their last term's officers, Bernard Farrell, Jack Del Carlo, and Sam Bramy, the high sophomores were off to a good start. Grace Gustafson was chosen secretary. Low sophomores, on the other hand, elected four new students to their class offices.

Mr. Beebe assumed the duties of sponsor for the low tens, in place of Mrs. Malville, who is on leave; Miss Daly continued in that capacity for the high tens; counseling remained in the hands of Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Greenly.

Out of thirty-eight names on the membership rolls of the C S F, fourteen are claimed by the high sophomores, and three by the low sophomores.

Freshmen

Members of both the low and high freshmen class have gone far this term in upholding the standards of Balboa High School. Both have been active in the various organizations and sports, and have set a high record in scholarship. Marie Kubicek, honor student, made the California Scholarship Federation. Anthony Barbaria and Ray Horstmeyer, in athletics, and John Trelevan and Evelyn Thorpe in clubs, deserve mention for their activity. Richard Strayer, president of the high nines, is a notable trumpet player, and has appeared several times before Balboa audiences.

Class sponsors and counselors were Mr. Russell and Mrs. Volandri for the high freshmen; Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Schaller for the low freshmen.

ANDERSON *President* — WORSHAM *Vice President* — FREEMYERS *Secretary* — MULCAIRN *Representative*

BIBER *Yell Leader* — MISS PAULY *Sponsor* — MR. HEED *Counselor*

WIELAND *President* — STOJKOVICH *Vice President* — FOX *Secretary* — HILL *Representative*

REED *Yell Leader* — MRS. ABT *Sponsor* — MR. CLARKE *Counselor*

Low Juniors

Under the able guidance of Robert Anderson and his assistants, the low juniors have completed an unusual term of activity, splendidly assisted by Miss Pauly, sponsor, and Mr. Heed, counselor. Adele Freemyers was chosen editor of the Math Club paper; Billy Biber acted as assistant S. A. yell leader; Jean Sanderson was elected G. A. A. yell leader; Bob Gromm was appointed assistant circulation manager of publications; Albert Ruling made the 130 crew, and Joe Pistorino, the unlimited crew. Members of the C S F were: Denby Doran, Edna Barner, and Martha Shaw.

Low juniors had charge of entertainment for the class party, with Preston Worsham as chairman. This group gave a benefit dance to raise money for a class banner and yell leader's sweater.

High Juniors

Athletes seem to be numerous in the class of December '35. Outstanding, undoubtedly, is George Varoff, track star, who has been given national recognition for his pole vault record of 13 feet six inches. Others who brought athletic honors to this class were Bailey Williams, Tom Valento, Kenneth Meitz, Donald Reed, and Andrew Stojkovich. Raymond Holtz, Marcella Brosio, Emma Lunt, George Wieland, Mattie Witte, and Bob Webb were leaders in scholarship, and members of the C S F.

One of the most important events of the term in the lives of the high juniors was the class party, for which the theme of May Day was used. Kathrine Mulcairn, Lucille Goldsmith, Margaret McEnroe, Howard Lynch, and Robert Rosellini were featured in the play "Earls Wanted," which was received with enthusiasm.

KAIN
President

EHAT
Vice President

LAHTI
Secretary

LIMBERG
Treasurer

GUIBBINI
Representative

WHITE
Representative

HENZI
Yell Leader

MRS. ROBERTS
Sponsor

MR. McCARTHY
Counselor

Low Seniors

With capable officers to lead them, the class of December '34 certainly proved themselves one hundred percent Buccaneers. Prominent in this group are Floyd Lawrence, George Cantwell, Sam Basin, Michael Maguire, Paul Wenske, Ray Wilgus, and Joe Hurley, all active in sports; Milan Muzinich, drum major of the band; Josie Corritore, Wilma MacGregor, and Woodrow Ogletree, members of the Student Association; Louise Prietzel, who brought honors to Balboa in art contests; and Dorothy Becker, Virginia Clausen, Helen Leonard, and Dorothy Rogers, C S F members. To Michael Maguire also goes the honor of having been selected as a Judge of Student Court.

On February 9, members of this group, with Noel Ehat acting as chairman, entertained the high seniors at their class party; decorations, bids, and favors carried out the idea of St. Valentine's Day.

The choice of senior sweater followed selections made by the committee under the careful chairmanship of Charles Flint.

Behind every activity of this class are always two stalwarts, Alfreda Roberts, sponsor, and Roy McCarthy, counselor, who say with assurance that the leaders of Balboa next term will come from the present low twelve class.

TOFTLEY
President

FOGARTY
Vice President

THOMAS
Secretary

BELL
Treasurer

RAABE
Representative

MUSANTE
Representative

RANDRUP
Yell Leader

MRS. CUSHMAN
Sponsor

MISS NELSON
Counselor

High Seniors

Another crew of loyal Buccaneers, with Charles Toftley at the helm, assisted by such dependable officers as Tom Fogarty, Joseph Raabe, Marie Musante, Faith Thomas, Harry Bell, and Bill Randrup, and guided by two capable mariners, Margery Cushman and Leolà Nelson, bids Aloha to their friends at Port Balboa. As the good ship Galleon slowly moves away from its docks, those who have a little longer to stay at this merry port, and who have come to see their friends off to unknown lands, pause for a moment to think of some of the outstanding members of this crew—Richard Musselman, beloved captain of Port Balboa, who was so ably assisted by Dorothy Richardson, Frank Breitbarth, Ray Kaaret, Anton Boehle, Gilbert Snyder, Lieber Levin, and Helen Bogert; Lucille Martin, editor of the ship's log. All these and many others are seen waving their fond farewells from the taffrail of the ship, frantically calling their last-minute messages, "Make your Jinx as successful as ours." . . . "Keep up the Senior Council which we started." . . . "Have as much fun at Baby Day as we did." . . .

And to these calls goes back the cry from those on land, "Bon Voyage, Shipmates, we'll carry on."

AARREBERG, PATRIA

Pat

C S F

"A dear little,
Sweet little,
Cute little girl."

AHLSTROM, AGNES

Aggie

Honor Roll; Footlight Players; Dancing; Tumbling.

"A simple maid and friendly, too;
Her smile is big enough for two."

ALLRED, BILLY MAY

Bill

Footlight Player; Tennis; Swimming.

"Not very tall,
not very small,
But fair and sweet,
and liked by all."

ALSUP, EDYTHE

Edie

Honor Roll; Spanish Club; Tumbling; Archery.

"A style distinctly her own."

ANDERSON, ETHEL

Oddie

Cothurnus Players; Ice Skating; Swimming; Buccaneer Staff.

"How can we put her laugh on paper?"

ANSELMI, LAURA

Tiny

Library Club.

"She's known and liked
by one and all."

APPLEBY, MILFORD

Mil

"He's different when you know him, but ever quiet."

AUGSBURGER, RUSSELL

Russ

Honor Roll; Aviation Club; Library Club; German Club.

"He is a millionaire, for silence is golden."

BALLHAUS, WILMA

Wil

Buccaneer Staff; Honor Roll; Swimming; Tennis; Girls' Block B

"She's lively and merry
and sweet—
A girl all the world
would like to meet."

BALMA, ALMA

Bing

Italian Club; Vice President Pan-American Club F'33; Girls' Chorus; Baseball; Tennis; Basketball; Swimming.

"In disposition she is quiet;
We'd like to see her
in a riot."

BARNES, DOROTHY

Dot

Basketball.

"Her charming ways
and golden hair,
Make her the fairest
of the fair."

BARRE, EDWARD

Ed

Sabre Club; Aviation Club; R. O. T. C.

"His happy sure-and-easy style
Is sure to beat them
all a mile."

BARTOLI, ORESTE

Rusty

"He knows not too much noise."

BATEMAN, WHITNEY

Whit

Aviation Club; R. O. T. C.

"A pleasant manner,
a bright mind,
As good a fellow
as you'll find."

BECKMAN, WILMA

Willie

Quill and Scroll; C S F; Honor Roll; Secretary H-10, H-11; Associate Justice Student Court; Associate Editor Buccaneer S'34.

"The world appreciates
a worker."

BELL, HARRY

Bell

Associate Justice Student Court; Basketball; Treasurer H-12 S '34.

"Defeats bad luck
with a grin,
Takes fate's punches
on the chin."

BELLIS, MARGUERITE

Bellis

Girl Reserves; Art Club.

"She speaks and behaves
as she ought to."

BERRY, FRED

Wes

"For girls this boy
seems not to care,
Although he's handsome and has curly
hair."

BERTOLINO, BEATRICE
Bee
French Club.
"Neatness, when it is moderate, is a virtue."

BLECHER, GLADYS
Snook
"To prove she knows it, only watch a while, That humorous, tender, half-sarcastic smile."

BOEHLE, ANTON
Tony
C S F; S. A. Custodian S '34; Baseball; Football.
"This fullback on the football team Is the answer to a maiden's dream."

BOGERT, HELEN
Precious
President G.A.A. S'34; President Girl Reserves F '33 - S '34; Business Manager Galleon F'32; Tennis; Hockey; Basketball; Galleon Staff S'34; Cothurnus Players; Honor Roll; President Girls Block "B"; Dancing.
"What sunbeams are to flowers, Helen's smiles are to us."

BOWLEY, JACK
Wimpy
Honor Roll; Business Office Staff; Basketball.
"A nicer fellow is hard to find, For he is brilliant, generous, and kind."

BREITBARTH, FRANK
Hank
S. A. Treasurer S '34; Chess C l u b; Baseball Manager.
"He's rather quiet, but also jolly; He believes in fun but not in folly."

BREUER, GERTRUDE
Gertie
"The light of the stars is in her eyes."

BRILL, WALTER
Walt
Stage Crew; R.O.T.C.; Football Manager; Dramatics.
"Active, stirring, all afire; Could not rest, could not tire."

BRUNO, MARY
Mae
"She's nice among us all."

BULSING, FRANCES
Fran
Home Economics Club; Tennis; Archery.
"Her bright blue eyes, and her calm smile Show that she's happy all the while."

BUNKER, JEAN
Bunky
Honor Roll; Business Association S'34; Basketball.
"She's always happy, quick and snappy."

BURGESS, VILAS
Happy
Honor Roll; Footlight Players.
"E'en tho' he be vanquished, He could argue still."

BUSTERNA, FRANK
Bus
Italian Club; Wrestling.
"His life is spelt with words of three— Work, persistence, and energy."

CALLAN, PATRICIA
Pat
Tennis; Girl Reserves.
"Happy is she, from care ever free; Why can't we all be as happy as she?"

CAMPINI, FRANK
Tony
Photo Club; President of Camera Club F'33; Business Office Manager S'33, F'33, S'34; R. O. T. C.
"I'm here for business."

CARCOT, FRANCIS
Car
Sabre Club; R.O.T.C.; Track; Traffic Squad.
"A little man with a big understanding."

CARLO, JOSEPH
Joe
"Though he's really rather small, He's a good friend taken all in all."

CARLSON, IONE
Onie
"No gloom can erase the smile from her face."

CARLSON, LAWRENCE

Swede

"I'm a dreamer,
but aren't we all,
As soon as we enter
the study hall?"

CARROLL, EMANUEL

Skippy

Assistant Yell Leader S. A. F'33, S'34; Block B; Basketball; Track.

"Sing and I'll sing
with you;
Study and you'll
study alone."

CASSIDY, LORRAINE

Larry

"She gets a great deal
happiness out of
work,
Therefore knows wh
happiness is."

CASSINELLI, JEANNE

Cas

Class Salutatorian; C S F; Honor Roll; French Club; Latin Club; Tennis; Archery; Basketball.

"Up through the ages,
an honor student."

CHIOTTI, ELIGIO

Lee

Italian Club; Block B; Basketball.

"Did nothing in
particular,
And did it very well."

CLARK, FRED

Ducky

Track; Boxing; Wres
ling; Journal Art Clu
Galleon Staff.

"He who does not lo
wine, women, son
Remains a fool
his whole life long

CONROY, MARGARET

Peg

"Her hand and heart
work together with
a will."

CORRITORE, SAM I.

Hamo I

Honor Roll; Track; Crew.

"Always ready to start
something."

CORRITORE, SAM M.

Hamo II

Track; Football; Basketball.

"Though of studies
he's not fond,
It's not so with
brunettes & blondes.

CUNNINGHAM, MARGUERITE

Marge

Piano Club.

"Sugar and spice
and everything nice."

CUNNINGHAM, WILLARD

Bill

Diving Championship; Band; Basketball.

"A little nonsense
now and then,
Is relished by
the best of men."

CURTO, VIRGINIA

Shrimp

Honor Roll; Vice President L-12; Hockey.

"Work well done mak
pleasure more fun."

CUZENS, BILL

Paush

Traffic Squad; Stage Crew.

"Truth and modesty
abide in his heart."

DAHLA, DOROTHY

Dot

"She looks like an angel
and acts like one, too,
But you never can tell
what an angel will
do."

DE BELLA, MARIE

De

Latin Club; Piano Club.

"A steady hand,
A friendly heart;
When it comes to wo
she does her part."

DE FILIPPO, MARIO

Flip

Italian Club; Track.

"Dependable, loyal and
true."

DEMPSEY, JACK

Muscle

Football; Spanish Club; Tennis; Soccer; Swimming; Crew; Boxing.

"If destiny brings
hard knocks,
He's splendidly
equipped to box."

DE NATALE, THOMAS

Doughnut

Block B; Soccer; Baseball.

"A rare, good fellow-
what more need be
said."

DIGIORNO, MARY
Bungalow
Italian Club;
Basketball; Tennis.
"A friend in play,
in sorrow;
The same yesterday,
today, tomorrow."

DILLON, JOHN
Dill
Vice President H-9, L-10; Representative H-9, L-11; Boys' Representative H-11; Football; Track.
"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

DIMASSIMO, THELMA
Dell
Library Club.
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

DOYLE, WILLIAM
Willie
Vice President L-9;
Representative H-9;
President Radio Club;
Track.
"Always friendly
just the same;
Always square
in life's old game."

DRAKE, WILLIAM
Ducky
Tennis; Boxing;
Galleon Staff.
"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

DREW, DOROTHY
Dot
Pan-American Club;
Galleon Staff;
Buccaneer Staff.
"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."

DROBISCH, ROBERT
Cap
Debating Club;
Math Club.
"Labor conquers all things."

DU BOSE, JOHN
Beva
Debating.
"Oh, where did you
get those curls?
They're the envy of
all the girls."

DU CRAY, JUSTIN
Duke
C S F; Honor Roll;
Chess Club; Baseball;
Track.
"Chatter, chatter as I go;
What I say I never
know."

DUFF, HARRY
Representative H-10;
Debating.
"For every why
he has a wherefore."

EGELHOFER, WALTER
Eagle
Stamp Club.
"A studious, likeable
sort of chap."

ELKIN, TERESA
Terry
Honor Roll; Dancing;
Basketball; Tumbling.
"The blushing beauty
of a modest maid."

ESHELMAN, RUTH
Ruthie
Basketball; Baseball.
"Gentle of speech
and sweetly kind."

FELT, VIRGINIA
Jinnie
Honor Roll.
"I live to dance,
I live to play,
I put off worry
to another day."

FELZER, WILLIAM
Bill
C S F; Vice President,
Secretary Chess Club.
"Nothing is impossible
to a willing worker."

FOGARTY, THOMAS
Tom
Vice President H-12;
Vice President Block B;
Swimming; Basketball;
Crew.
"There is a bit of devilry beneath his genial, mild exterior."

FOLEY, ROY
Rusty
Buccaneer Staff;
Journal Art Staff;
Galleon Staff;
Library Club.
"Just to hear him laugh
is worth a dollar and
a half."

FOY, WALTER
Bud
Football; Baseball.
"The world is so full of
a number of things,
I'm sure we should all
be as happy as kings."

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FOYE, JOSEPH

Fuzzy

R. O.T. C. Band.

"Life is just a bowl of cherries
If one doesn't swallow the stone."

FRISCHE, EDITH

Ed

Quill and Scroll; Honor Roll; Buccaneer Staff; Galleon Staff; Girl Reserves.

"Tall and good-natured as she can be;
Always happy, jolly, and care-free."

FROMM, WILLIAM

Bill

Football.

"I'll never trouble trouble
'Til trouble troubles me."

FUCILE, LORRAINE

Aud

Library Club; Baseball.

"She's the jolliest in all domain,
And with witty remarks entertains."

GALLAGHER, EDNA

Ed

President Home Economics Club; Basketball; Hockey; Baseball.

"When Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure they steal your heart away."

GALVIN, ALICE

Mickie

Dramatics.

"A pleasant smile; of disposition, gentle and mild."

GARIBALDI, ADELINE

Ad

Galleon Staff; Buccaneer Staff; Secretary L-11; Pan-American Club.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

GAVRON, ANDREW

Brownie

German Club; Cothurnus Players; Baseball; Football.

"He who labors diligently need never despair."

GECAN, ANDREW

Andy

Honor Roll; Baseball.

"I like work—
it fascinates me;
I can sit and look at for hours."

GIANNINI, VASCO

Vas

Soccer; R. O.T. C. Band.

"A sympathetic friend is a priceless asset."

GIANSIRACUSA, SAM

Hamo

Soccer; Track.

"Don't mind my size—
Napoleon, too, was small."

GIERTZ, GWENVERR

Jimmie

Honor Roll; French Club; Office Staff; Basketball; Baseball; Swimming; Hockey; Tumbling.

"She never did have much to say;
Yet she's pleasant in every way."

GIESEKER, CHARLES

Charlie

Baseball.

"Quiet men often go far."

GODFREY, CHARLOTTE

Charlie

"This girl with hair so curly and brown,
One never sees her with a frown."

GOODWIN, WESLEY

Wes

Block B; Basketball; Boxing; Swimming; Track.

"When a fellow's an athlete and good-looking, too,
What are the other guys going to do?"

GORMAN, FRED

Gor

Sabre Club; Drum Major F'33; Track; R. O.T. C. Band.

"Happy-go-lucky is Fred."

GRACIA, EVELYN

Evie

Spanish Club; Library Club.

"A little girl with a big heart."

GRANUCCI, BERNICE

Bunny

President Art Club; Tennis.

"She's sunny and jolly at art, she's a wow;
If it's a poster that wanted, she's there right now."

I, PEARL

Roll;
Chorus;
ational Club;
rnus Players;
g.
ar-thinking mind
maid's best
nd."

MANGE,
CE

President L-11;
ght Players; Li-
Club; Tumbling;
ning; Dancing;
ball; Girls Block

pretty, little,
e brunette
way with her,
bet."

ON, EDITH

Roll;
Club;
eer Staff.
friendship there
thing insincere."

D, HAZEL

ball; Hockey.
world's no better
worry;
no longer
hurry."

LFRED

B; Basketball.
ot very short,
yet very tall,
e sure can handle
basketball."

NSON, RAMONA

serves;
Economics Club;
ting; Tennis.
h eyes and
face,
loesn't find them
y place."

GREGORY, MARGARET

Marge

Honor Roll; French Club; Art Club; Baseball; Volley Ball; Basketball.

"To draw and paint is only play for her."

GROZNER, WILLIAM

Bill

"He has never been known to bother anyone."

HART, JOHN

Johnnie

Honor Roll; German Club.

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

HEDMAN, VIRGINIA

Ginnie

Honor Roll; German Club.

"A sweet and lovely face—
A body full of grace."

HIGGINS, MABELLE

May

Galleon Staff; French Club; Math Club; Girl Reserves; Swimming; Hockey; Volley Ball; Chess Club.

"What's the use of worrying—
It never was worth while."

HOLDORF, MILAN

Mi

Honor Roll; C S F; President German Club; Pan-American Club. Orchestra.

"So well he sang, the world imagined gladness to be the sole tenant."

GROOM, ROY

Goon

President L-11; Boys' Representative L-12; Track Manager; Debating Club; Basketball Manager; Soccer.

"No matter how you frown,
He won't be argued down."

GSCHWEND, AILEEN

Blondie

Basketball; Swimming; Tennis.

"Good nature and good sense must ever join for success in life."

HASTINGS, VIVIAN

Babes

Tumbling; Dancing; Tennis.

"As fond of dates as an Arab."

HENDERSON, ALBERT

Hank

"To worry little,
to study less,
Is my idea
of happiness."

HOBSON, MARIANNE

Paush

Dramatics; Girls' Chorus.

"As welcome as sunshine in every place,
Is the comely approach of her smiling face."

HOLMES, RICHARD

Sherlock

Swimming; Chess.

"An eye whose judgment none effect could blind."

HOPPE, ELMER

Hop

"He's up and doing—
nothing."

HUNTER, JOHN

Johnny

Ass't S. A. Yell Leader; Block B.; Track; Basketball.

"With angles and triangles this boy is well acquainted."

ISAAC, DANIEL

Dan

R. O.T. C. Band.

"His head and heart
are clear and true;
He surely paddles
his own canoe."

IZEN, LEROY

Lee

Honor Roll; German Club; Tennis; Buccaneer Staff.

"True merit, like a river,
the deeper it is, the
less noise it makes."

JEFFERSON, ROSEMARY

Rosie

C S F; Honor Roll; Chess Club; Business Association.

"None knew her but
loved her."

JELINEK, JULIUS

Jelly

Honor Roll; President Stamp Club

"Such a fine student—
We wish he were
twins."

JOHNSON, MARGARITE

Marge

C S F; Honor Roll; President Piano Club.

"It's nice to be natural
when you're naturally nice."

JOHNSON, MARIE

Mai

Honor Roll; Art Club; Swimming.

"Always quiet and
reserved."

JOHNSON, ROSE

Toots

Swimming; Tennis.

"Life is cheery;
Don't get weary,
That's my theory."

JOHNSON, RUBY

Ru

Honor Roll; Galleon Staff; Pan-American Club; Business Association; Dancing; Tennis.

"A smile for all,
a greeting glad,
A jolly, lovable
way she had."

JUNKER, FRED

Junk

"This quiet, brown-
eyed boy so tall,
You never hear him
in the hall."

KAARET, RAYMOND

Hank

Ass't S. A. Yell Lea
F'33; Yell Leader S'3
Cothurnus Players.

"If love be rough w
you,
Be rough with love.

KALIBOVICH, KATHERINE

Chick

"Whose smiles are pleasant, and whose words are kind."

KELLY, PATRICK

Pat

Flying Club; Track.

"Not too serious,
not too gay,
But a real good fellow
in every way."

KNABENSHUH, KENNETH

Knabe II

Honor Roll; President H-10; Block B; Track; Basketball.

"Terms may come an
terms may go.
A better friend
we'll never know."

KNIGHT, VERA

Vierie

Spanish Club; Tennis.

"Happy, jolly, fair and
free—
Nothing there is that
bothers me."

KOCH, CHARLES

Bocky

Track.

"Cheerfulness his by-
word;
Loyalty his motto."

KOERNER, JUNE

Johnnie

Galleon Staff; Tenni
Baseball; Basketball;
Girls' Block B.

"She's quite in style
with her long hair
She's happy and pep
with never a care."

)SINSKI, ANNE
Ann
"A friendlier girl is seldom seen."

KOSLOSKY, WALTER
Walt
Dramatics.
"He's studious and makes good grades;
Has a personality that never fades."

KREUZER, WILLIAM
Bill
Crew.
"Silence and high purpose go hand in hand."

ROW, DAVID
Hawk
Quill and Scroll; S. A. Yell Leader S'33; Basketball; Buccaneer Staff; Galleon Staff.
"You can tell the wheels of his head by the spokes that come out of his mouth."

KUEBRICH, EDWARD
Ed
Honor Roll; Basketball; Football; Crew; Soccer.
"An athlete with plenty of fight and vim,
Brains back of it and a smile to win."

LAMBERT, JUNE
Hon
Galleon Staff; Girl Reserves; Baseball.
"With so much charm demure,
She's very happy we are sure."

NDUCCI, IRENE
Rene
Dancing; Baseball; Basketball; Tennis.
"A sweet personality, a smiling face;
Of gloom there's never a trace."

LAZZARETTO, IRENE
I
Honor Roll.
"I can live without poetry, music, or walking,
But never in this world can I live without talking."

LEONOUDAKIS, JOHN
Lazybones
Quill and Scroll; Honor Roll; Galleon Staff; Buccaneer Staff; Football Mgr.; Crew.
"His cool efficiency, we confess,
Will lead him forward to success."

VIN, LIEBER
Red
Honor Roll; Associate Editor Buccaneer S'33; Editor Galleon F'33; Editor Buccaneer S'34; Quill and Scroll; Tennis; Block B; Basketball.
"Of all the arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's greatest gift is writing well."

LIPMAN, JUNE
Carrots
President Girl Reserves S'30, F'30, S'33.
"In all kinds of weather, June is one who will always smile—right or wrong."

LONG, ATHALEA
Jackie
Girl Reserves; Tumbling.
"Charming, clever, and full of fun;
Known and loved by everyone."

W, JAMES
Jimmie
Full of fun and mischief, too,
Doing things he shouldn't do."

LUCCHESI, ALDO
Al
Italian Club.
"Be always as merry as ever you can,
For no one delights in a sorrowful man."

LUNT, IRVING
Bob
C S F; Honor Roll; Tennis; Football; President Latin Club S'32; French Club.
"His father's pride, his hope, his joy,
Balboa's little football boy."

VISI, VIRGINIA
Ginger
Basketball.
She puts the 'miss' in mischievous."

LYNCH, GRACE
Gay
Honor Roll.
"A very nice girl: she'll do what you ask
Without complaint, whatever the task."

MACGREEVY, RUTH
Ruthie
Honor Roll; C S F; French Club; Ice Skating; Tennis.
"In intelligence and knowledge,
She is fit for any college."

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MACRIS, BESSIE

Bess

Buccaneer Staff.

"She never did have much to say,
Yet she's pleasant in every way."

MAFFEI, DOROTHY

Dot

Italian Club; Tennis.

"They are only true who are truly good."

MAFFEI, RAYMOND

Louis

Baseball.

"He's always jolly always gay;
We wonder how h keeps that way."

MAHER, CHARLOTTE

Vevie

Baseball; Basketball; Tennis;
Horseback Riding.

"No honor, no duty to defend,
But simply one true friend."

MARCHETTI, ADA

Vagabond Lover

Spanish Club;
Basketball.

"Like a lark on the wing,
This fair maiden can sing."

MARTIN, LUCILLE

Lou

Quill and Scroll;
Secretary H-10;
Dramatics; Basketba
Editor Galleon S'34

"Her modest looks cottage might ado
Sweet as the primro peeps beneath the thorn."

MARTORELLA, ALYCE

Al

Basketball; Dancing.

"A devotee of basketball,
Alyce Martorella answers the call."

McDOWELL, EVELYN

Mac

Buccaneer Staff; Galleon Staff; Secretary-Treasurer G. A. A. S'31;
Hockey; Basketball;
Baseball; Tumbling.

"With all her pep,
She'll make a rep."

McGRIFF, ETHEL

Eth

"Be good, sweet mai
And let who will be clever."

McHENRY, MARGARET

Mac

Basketball; Dancing;
Swimming.

"Her greatest sin—
a happy grin."

McNAMARA, FRANK

Mac

Football; Basketball.

"He smiles quite often,
and works some, too,
But best of all,
he's never blue."

MEADOWS, EDWIN

Ed

Honor Roll.

"Take things easy,
worry not,
And happiness will be your lot."

MELLONI, ALBERT

Al

Crew.

"In regard to his faults,
he leaves us in doubt.
At least, in four years,
we've not found them out."

MENCONI, LILIA

Le

Italian Club.

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

METZLER, CHARLOT

Doll

Quill and Scroll;
Buccaneer Staff;
Honor Roll;
Galleon Staff; Tenn

"Typewriting is mu to her ear."

MEYN, ROSEMARIE

Rose

Basketball.

"A social, friendly,
honest heart."

MEZZETTA, ANGELO

Neno

Baseball.

"Quiet and undisturbed,
he moves along his way."

MODICA, FRANCES

Fran

Tumbling; Dancing
Tennis.

"Just as nice as she be;
A finer girl you'll ne see."

MURRAY, RAYMOND
Ray
Spanish Club;
Basketball.
"He's a fellow we want for a friend."

MUSANTE, MARIE
Ri
Spanish Club;
Girls' Representative L-12, F'33, S'34.
Tumbling; Dancing;
Basketball.
"Twinkle, twinkle goes her eye,
Who, we wonder, is the guy."

MUSSELMAN, RICHARD
Dick
Student Body President F'33, S'34; S.A. Treasurer F'32; Debating Club; International Artists Society; President H-11; International Club F'33; President Cothurnus Players S '33; Track; Soccer.
"Although his head with laurels crowned,
It still remained the same."

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Mac
Soccer; Track.
"Merit is mightier than fame."

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Honor Roll;
German Club F'33;
Tennis; Basketball;
Archery; Swimming.
"My joy is as deep as the ocean;
And my trouble as light as its foam."

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Red
Italian Club;
Girl Reserves.
"Quiet, but all the more worthy."

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Bill
Latin Club.
"His bashfulness hinders his good intent."

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Swede
Chess Club;
French Club;
Sabre Club; Soccer;
Lieut. R. O. T. C.
"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, winning way he had."

NICOLINI, WILLIAM
Nick
Italian Club; Baseball;
Tennis; Basketball.
"Nick can work, and Nick can play,
Nick can make anything pay."

IELSEN, FLORENCE
Flo
Girl Reserves;
Buccaneer Staff.
"Sunny faces lighten even the darkest places."

NORDLOFF, ALFRED
Nordy
Honor Roll; Football.
"Time and pains will do anything."

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Wes
"Appetite comes with eating."

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Steve
"The more I know, I know I know the less."

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Blondie
C S F; Honor Roll;
Buccaneer Staff;
International Club;
Representative H-11;
Tennis.
"Great heights for her are destined."

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Ozzy
"I believe in every man's minding his own business."

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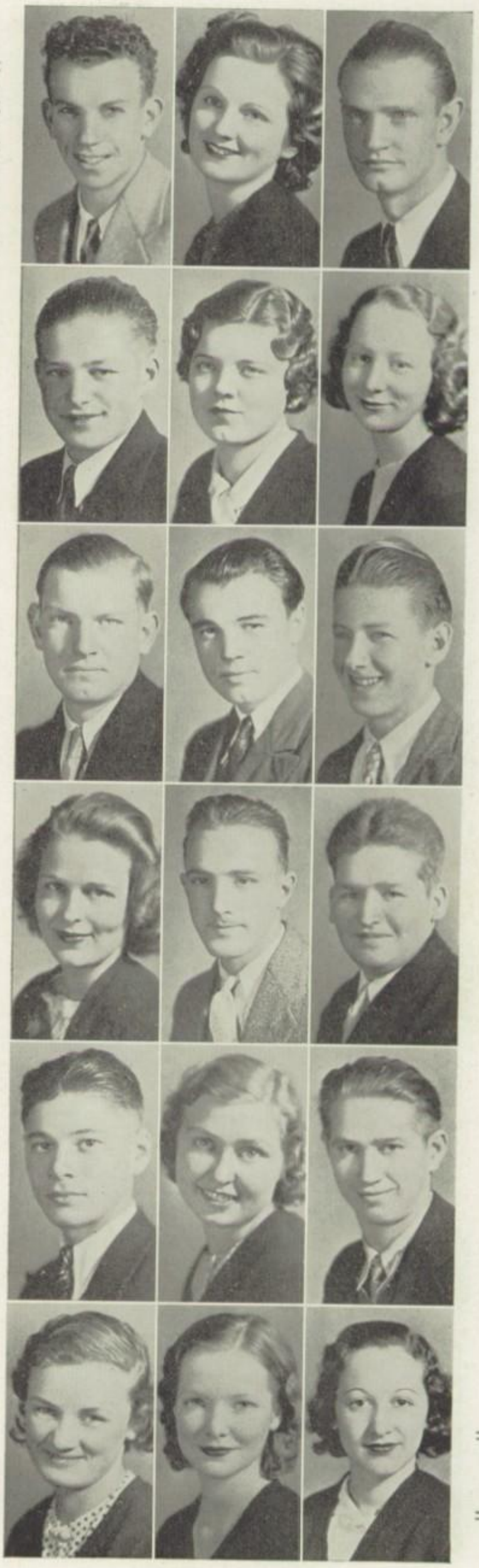

SELVITELLA, MILLIE
Minnie
Secretary Pan-American Club: Home Economics Club.
"A maiden good and fair to see."

SEMELMAN, RUBEN
Doc
Radio Club; Stage Crew; Cothurnus Players; Track.
"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

SHANNON, GENEVA
Neva
Tennis; Swimming.
"A sunny disposition and a charming, sunny smile."

SILVERMAN, JEANETTE
Tarzan
Footlight Players; Home Economics Club.
"Always merry, never glum,
Makes a bright and cheerful chum."

SNYDER, GILBERT
Squeak
S.A. Athletic Manager S'34; Block B; Dramatics; Track; Soccer; Swimming.
"There's a brave fellow, and a man of pluck.
His popularity and success are not just luck."

SNYDER, HARLEY
Curley
Soccer; Track; Swimming; Crew.
"This light-haired bo with eyes of blue.
Has always a pleasa greeting for you."

SPIEGLEMAN, IDA
Spiegie
"In sports, she sets a pace that few can follow."

SPINDLER, GEORGE
Spin
Radio Club.
"A genial fellow, always willing."

STAGNARO, ERNESTIN
Ernie
French Club; Cothurnus Players; Tennis; Swimming; Crew.
"She is like a glowin fire;
All in all a very li wire."

STEENBERG, ROBERT
Bob
Chess Club; Debating Club; Tumbling; Swimming.
"Small in stature but his shadow looms large on the sands of time."

STELLA, GAETANO
Gae
Chess Club; Aviation Club; Orchestra; Track.
"Reserve and dignity—the qualities of the gentleman."

STEWART, BETTY
Stew
French Club; Mat Club; Latin Club; Vi President Cothurnu Players; Basketball; I Skating.
"If you're looking for good sport,
Go to Betty, for she that one."

STEWART, ROBERT
One Beer
President Cothurnus Players S'34; Boys' Chorus; R. O. T. C.
"Wherever he goes there is a commotion."

STOLT, AILEEN
Lena
Footlight Players; Home Economics Club.
"We love her for herself, because she is herself."

STONE, CARL
Sto
"The drudge of bool or the cares of a scho ar will never burde thee."

SUDANO, MARGARET
Marge
Tumbling.
"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

SUNDBERG, HOWARD
Snowball
"He's quiet and shy,
But, yet, oh my!"

TALUS, NEVA
Cissy
Tumbling; Basketball
"She can laugh with th jolliest,
And work with th busiest."

THOMAS, FAITH
Faithy
Honor Roll F'31; F'32 Secretary L-12, H-12; Piano Club; Basketball; Volley Ball; Tennis.
"She hits a mean home run."

THOMPSON, GERALDINE
Jerry
Girls' Glee Club; Tennis.
"With charm and beauty she is treasured,
A winning personality still unmeasured."

THORPE, ROY
Livinski
Class Valedictorian; C S F; Latin Club.
"Truly there is not erro in this man;
He is a scholar, and good one."

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Spanish Club;
Basketball.
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Dell
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PAULSEN, JEROME
Geranium
Track; Football.
"He never worries—
why should he?"

PEACOCK, DOROTHY
Swipsie
Tennis; Basketball.
"A friend she is to all
she knows,
For she wears a smile
wherever she goes."

PEADON, EDYTHE
Dee
Honor Roll; French
Club; Latin Club;
Basketball; Swimmin
Galleon Staff.
"She puts her best effo
into everything."

PEROTTI, NORMA
Chita
Italian Club;
Business Association.
"Gay and jolly,
bright-eyed to see;
A merry companion
she'll always be."

PICCINI, HARRY
Bugler
Boxing.
"Amiability shines by
its own light."

PINILLOS, LUCELLE
Lou
Swimming;
Cothurnus Players.
"Mischief shining fro
her eye,
Spirits soaring, risi
high."

PLAMBECK, FRANCES
Blondie
German Club; Tennis;
Basketball.
"Gentle in method;
resolute in action."

PLOSKEY, HELEN
Annie
Girl Reserves; Tennis;
Ice Skating.
"Our Helen likes to dress
and go;
She doesn't like to
study though."

POLI, BEATRICE
Beebe
Honor Roll; Tumblin
"A pretty brunette,
short and slim;
Wherever she goes,
she goes with vim."

POWERS, JOSEPH
Irish
"A little bit of red, red
hair,
Without a part any-
where."

RAABE, JOSEPH
Lefty
Honor Roll; H-12
Representative S'34;
Basketball; Football;
Crew; Track;
Swimming; R. O. T. C.
"He'll stop St. Peter's
roll call to ask another
question."

RAE, FRANK
Curly
Honor Roll; Latin
Club; Basketball;
Baseball; Football;
Track.
"My kingdom for a
diploma."

RAMESSANO, ANGELINA
Angie
"My tongue within my
lips I reign,
For who talks much,
must talk in vain."

RANDRUP, WILLIAM
Tiny
Dramatics; Baseball;
R. O. T. C.
"He is always good-na-
tured, good-humored
and free."

RATTO, ROSE
Smiles
Girl Reserves;
Italian Club.
"Glad to help out,
never doubt."

RAZZARI, EDA
E
Honor Roll.
"She takes dictation,
that's a start,
And then, behold,
she takes your heart."

RE, RITA
Sooky
Italian Club.
"All pep doesn't come
in packages."

REED, HENRY
Hen
Basketball; Track;
Wrestling.
"He came, he saw, a
was overcome."

REEVES, MARIE
Re
Honor Roll;
Basketball.
"A quiet little girl with a quiet little way."

REINHARDT, GEORGE
Susie
Track.
"Oh how he loves—to tease."

RENDE, FRANK
Renty
Honor Roll; C S F;
Italian Club.
"He'll nobly do his part
With brains and willing heart."

RICHARDSON, DOROTHY
Dot
Honor Roll; Vice President S.A. S'34;
Representative L-11;
Basketball; Dancing.
"A bit of a flirt, capricious, too,
And yet, quite lovable and willing to do."

ROBINSON, FRANCES
Fanny
C S F; Honor Roll;
French Club;
Library Club.
"'Tis folly to be wise."

ROCCO, ALFRED
Dule
"A good man and true."

ROSS, ARCHIE
Bud
"On his idea of a perfect day,
Mankind would not work, but play."

ROUILLER, JANE
Babs
Tennis.
"She can't keep her sense and her nonsense separated."

SAINIO, LILA
Li
Honor Roll;
Swimming; Ice Skating.
"Light brown hair, and eyes of blue,
She'll do anything for you."

SALINERO, SISTO
Sis
Honor Roll;
Latin Club; Soccer;
Track.
"Smiles by the mile."

SANZ, GEORGE
Soapy
President L-12;
Representative L-9;
Vice-President H-9;
Block B; Basketball;
Soccer; Baseball.
"You'll find him in the jokes, you'll find him in the game;
But no matter where you find him, he's always just the same."

SCHARDIN, RUTH
Ruthie
Jill Tars; Crew;
Swimming.
"A wink, a smile, a glad 'how-do';
That's the way Ruth greets you."

SCHMELTER, MARIE
Sis
"Always alluring, always gay;
Nature made her just that way."

SCHRUMPF, VERA
Susie
"Accomplished? She says not; but who can tell;
She does some things and does them well."

SCOTT, DANIEL
Dan
Track.
"Another one who has his reasons for coming to school, we're told."

SCOTT, FRANK
Moose
Chess Club; Basketball;
Track; Tennis.
"He stoops to nothing but the door."

SCOTT, WESLEY
Scott
Chess Club; Math Club;
Tumbling.
"A small tornado, coming fast."

SEGALE, ATTILIO
At
Soccer.
"The laugh that wins."

SELVITELLA, MILLIE

Minnie

Secretary Pan-American Club; Home Economics Club.

"A maiden good and fair to see."

SEMELMAN, RUBEN

Doc

Radio Club; Stage Crew; Cothurnus Players; Track.

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

SHANNON, GENEVA

Neva

Tennis; Swimming.

"A sunny disposition and a charming, sunny smile."

SILVERMAN, JEANETTE

Tarzan

Footlight Players; Home Economics Club.

"Always merry, never glum,
Makes a bright and cheerful chum."

SNYDER, GILBERT

Squeak

S.A. Athletic Manager S'34; Block B; Dramatics; Track; Soccer; Swimming.

"There's a brave fellow, and a man of pluck,
His popularity and success are not just luck."

SNYDER, HARLEY

Curley

Soccer; Track; Swimming; Crew.

"This light-haired bo
with eyes of blue,
Has always a pleasa
greeting for you."

SPIEGLEMAN, IDA

Spiegie

"In sports, she sets a pace that few can follow."

SPINDLER, GEORGE

Spin

Radio Club.

"A genial fellow, always willing."

STAGNARO, ERNESTIN

Ernie

French Club; Cothurnus Players; Tennis; Swimming; Crew.

"She is like a glowi
fire;
All in all a very li
wire."

STEENBERG, ROBERT

Bob

Chess Club; Debating Club; Tumbling; Swimming.

"Small in stature but his shadow looms large on the sands of time."

STELLA, GAETANO

Gae

Chess Club; Aviation Club; Orchestra; Track.

"Reserve and dignity—the qualities of the gentleman."

STEWART, BETTY

Stew

French Club; Ma
Club; Latin Club; Vi
President Cothurnu
Players; Basketball; I
Skating.

"If you're looking for
good sport,
Go to Betty, for she
that one."

STEWART, ROBERT

One Beer

President Cothurnus Players S'34; Boys' Chorus; R. O. T. C.

"Wherever he goes there is a commotion."

STOLT, AILEEN

Lena

Footlight Players; Home Economics Club.

"We love her for herself, because she is herself."

STONE, CARL

Sto

"The drudge of bool
or the cares of a scho
ar will never burde
thee."

SUDANO, MARGARET

Marge

Tumbling.

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

SUNDBERG, HOWARD

Snowball

"He's quiet and shy,
But, yet, oh my!"

TALUS, NEVA

Cissy

Tumbling; Basketball

"She can laugh with th
jolliest,
And work with th
busiest."

THOMAS, FAITH

Faithy

Honor Roll F'31; F'32 Secretary L-12, H-12; Piano Club; Basketball; Volley Ball; Tennis.

"She hits a mean home run."

THOMPSON, GERALDINE

Jerry

Girls' Glee Club; Tennis.

"With charm and beauty she is treasured,
A winning personality still unmeasured."

THORPE, ROY

Livinski

Class Valedictorian; C S F; Latin Club.

"Truly there is not erro
in this man;
He is a scholar, and
good one."

TOFTLEY, CHARLES
Toft
President H-12; President Chess Club; Debating Team; Football; Swimming; Sabre Club; Major R. O. T. C.; Buccaneer Staff.
"A youth of this kind is a very rare find."

TOGNOZZI, IDA
E
Transfer from Girls' High, S'33.
"The best people are those of few words."

TRELEVEN, BERNICE
Nenny
Baseball; Volley Ball.
"Not sober, just thoughtful and sincere."

TUCKER, CLIFFORD
Clif
Spanish Club; Track.
"Few things in life are more valuable than a friend."

UBOJCICH, ZORA
Ze
Dramatics.
"She finds pleasure in her work."

VALENTI, MARJORIE
Midge
"Actions speak plainer than words:
That's why she's seldom heard."

VINAY, JOSEPH
Bud
Chess Club; Tumbling.
"Oh, Joe, bedad, is a very fine lad."

VOTTO, GEORGE
Tarzan
Dramatics.
"An alibi a day,
Keeps detentions away."

WAIT, DOROTHY
Dot
French Club; Dancing.
"A smile will go a long, long way."

WARD, GRACE
Blondie
Girls' Chorus.
"We don't know her well,
And we'd like to know her better."

WARREN, VICTOR
Vic
Tumbling; Swimming.
"He burns the midnight oil — only it's gasoline."

WATKINS, EARL
Blondie
Chess Club; R. O. T. C.; Tumbling.
"For he's a jolly, good fellow."

WEINBERGER, LEAH
Le
Spanish Club; Pan-American Club; Basketball; Archery.
"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl;
She's just a noble, all-around girl."

WEINGART, EDWARD
Ed
German Club.
"I prefer silent prudence to folly loquacious."

WILLIAMS, CHESTER
Wolf
Football; Crew; Track.
"There will always be romance in the world as long as there are young hearts in it."

WITTENBROCK, PAUL.
Bud
Photography Club; Crew; Swimming.
"Just a dutch boy, you know — usually 'in Dutch'."

WOODALL, PAUL
Squirt
Tennis.
"The power of thought is the magic of the mind."

WUNDERLY, ELSA
El
German Club.
"She is always good natured, good humored, and gay."

YOUNG, GRACE
Gracie
Dancing; Basketball; Tumbling.
"Always gentle, always sweet,
Always cheerful, always neat."

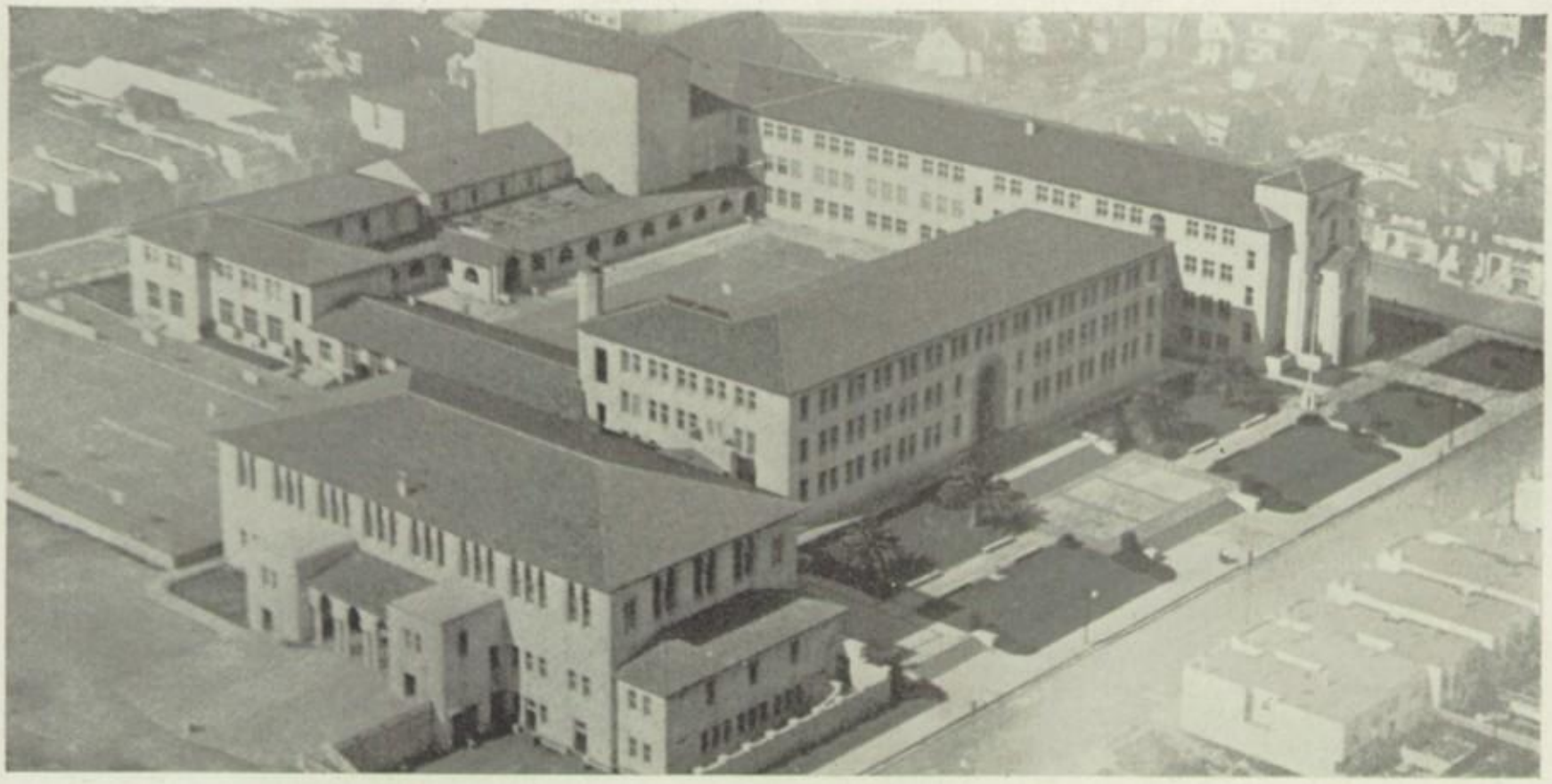
BALBOA'S SYMBOL
The Fighting Buccaneer.

ZUCKER, ETHEL
Teddy
Tumbling.
"I would have gotten bigger if I hadn't stopped growing."

IDEALITY

The basic ideals of the student create the fine inspirational participation in Balboa High School's organizations. Through these activities, school life is brought closer to a state of ideality.

JUNE 1934



High-Lights of Balboa High School's History

With the spirit of adventure which characterizes its name, Balboa High School has grown by leaps and bounds since its doors opened for the first time on August 20, 1928. In the short period of five and one-half years, student enrollment has increased from 660 to nearly 3,000, and faculty, from 23 to 100, the largest in San Francisco.

The school plant itself has realized a marked growth. Where first there was only the main building, with its lawns and stately palm trees, one year later the shops were added, and six months after that, came the gymnasium and cafeteria unit.

But even they were not sufficient to meet the demands of enrollment, so twenty "shacks" were moved onto the grounds for occupancy during the fall '30 and spring '31 terms. It wasn't long until the third unit, the four-story building on Onondaga Avenue, was ready for use, and so in May '31, students found themselves housed in it. The auditorium, which is the finest in the city, with its seating capacity of 1850, was not completed until the spring of '32. The work of beautifying the grounds with lawns and shrubs was taken over largely by the P-T. A.

Early in the career of Balboa, the Student Association was formed under the sponsorship of Miss Hazel M. Fisher, and the school colors, orange and blue, were adopted. Athletic teams played in league competition; the 110-pound soccer team for two consecutive years held the city championship. Later, the 120-pound basketball team won the A. A. A. championship. Our nationally-recognized pole vaulter, George Varoff, set a world's record in 1933 and '34.

Many honors other than athletic have come to Balboa. In the spring of '33, Dorothy Scheper won a gold medal for doing the most toward promoting Pan-Americanism in the bay city schools.

The city chess championship during the same term was won by the Buccaneer team; Tom Rose, R. O. T. C. Commandant, was awarded a medal for being the best-drilled officer in the city competition; Frieda Dudzek and Lovel Williams won scholarships for their art ability; Jack Craven, a $300 Stanford scholarship; Woodward Adams, his tuition at Stanford; Louise Gasparetti, a $300 U. C. scholarship; Vera Larson, a $50 Balboa Alumni Scholarship; and Leo Kline, a U. C. Chemistry scholarship. This term, Emanuel Carroll won a silver loving cup in the Shakespearean contest, and the honor of being the best speaker of the evening.

Balboa's first graduation exercises were held in the girls' gymnasium in June of '31. There were, at that time, fourteen graduates, as contrasted with the present class of 257, and the class of December '31 of 286 graduates.

Work in the classroom has progressed rapidly—experimental classes have been tried out to advantage in many departments; various courses in music were initiated; one-period shop courses had their beginning at Balboa. Four national prize-winning annuals have been produced by the Galleon staffs, one award bringing "All-American" honors to Balboa. The context of this Galleon will reveal the establishment of high standards in scholarship, activities, and athletics.

The administrative staff with Robert R. Chase as principal, Hazel M. Fisher and Howard McDonald as vice principals, has been unchanged until this term when Mr. McDonald became Personnel Director of the city schools, and O. I. Schmaelzle was appointed to succeed him as vice principal.

Thrills and Heart Throbs

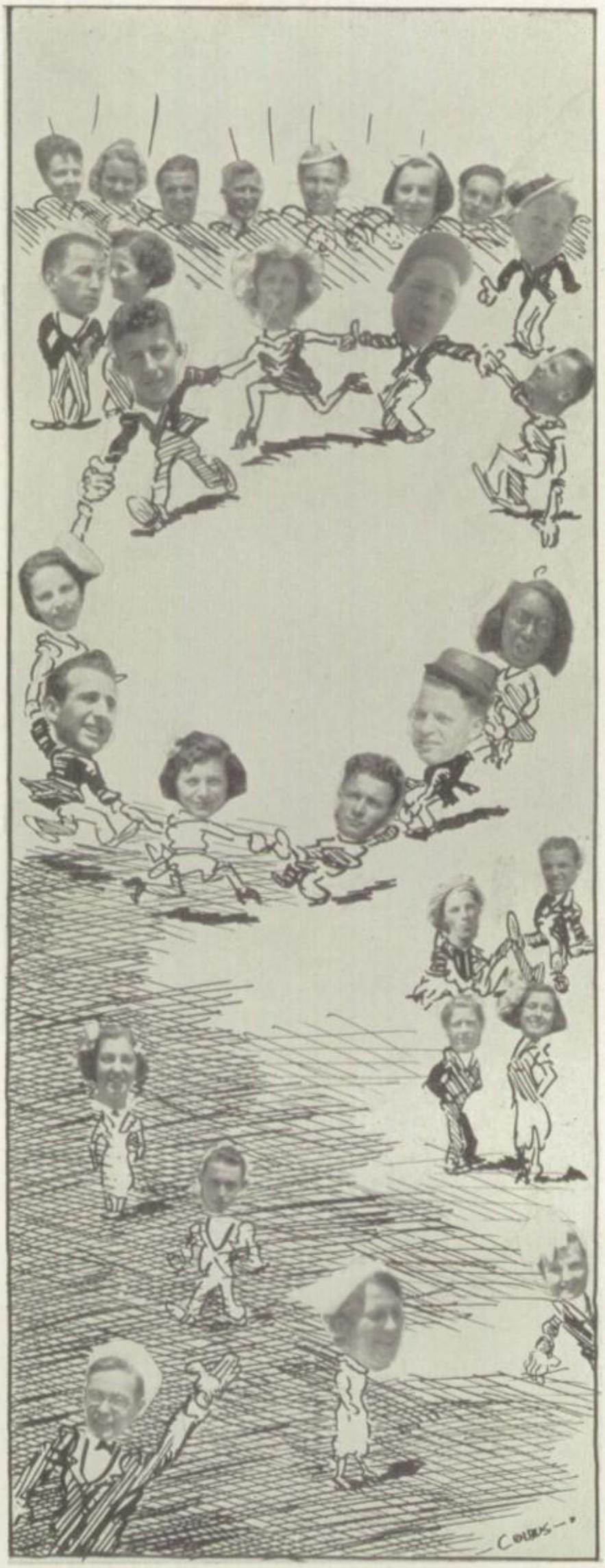
FOOTLIGHTERS AND HEADLINERS

Proposals in "The Lucky Jade"; The Jade Quartet and "Mammy"; Mrs. Argenti and Mrs. Henig "see the birdies"; Cast of "The Lucky Jade"; Color Guard at ease; "Pop" Baier carries on; Locker inspectors Barner and Limberg; Social Science department poses for you; And the cast of "Daddies" too; The school band on parade; Our "Dick's" registry, No. 230.

How'd you like your trip, Freshie?

RAMBLING WITH THE CAMERA

Buccaneers in action; Cames and Johnson make believe; Berry and Slausen pay tribute to Balboa; Play leap frog?; Smiling their best; To cut or not to cut; Familiar scene on the campus; Equestriennes ready for their jaunt; "Rambling Around" Lucas; Tiny says "Stick-em-up"; For the three of us; Oh Heye, So Heye, and No Heye; Alumna Marjorie Thompson Czeikowitz and son; Tumblers tumbling; Caught in the act; Guess who?; "Lucky Jade" artists.

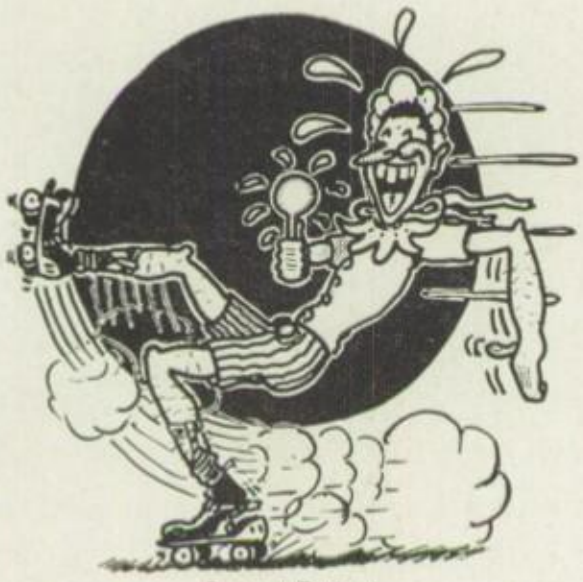


Our dimpled senior. Isn't he ducky!

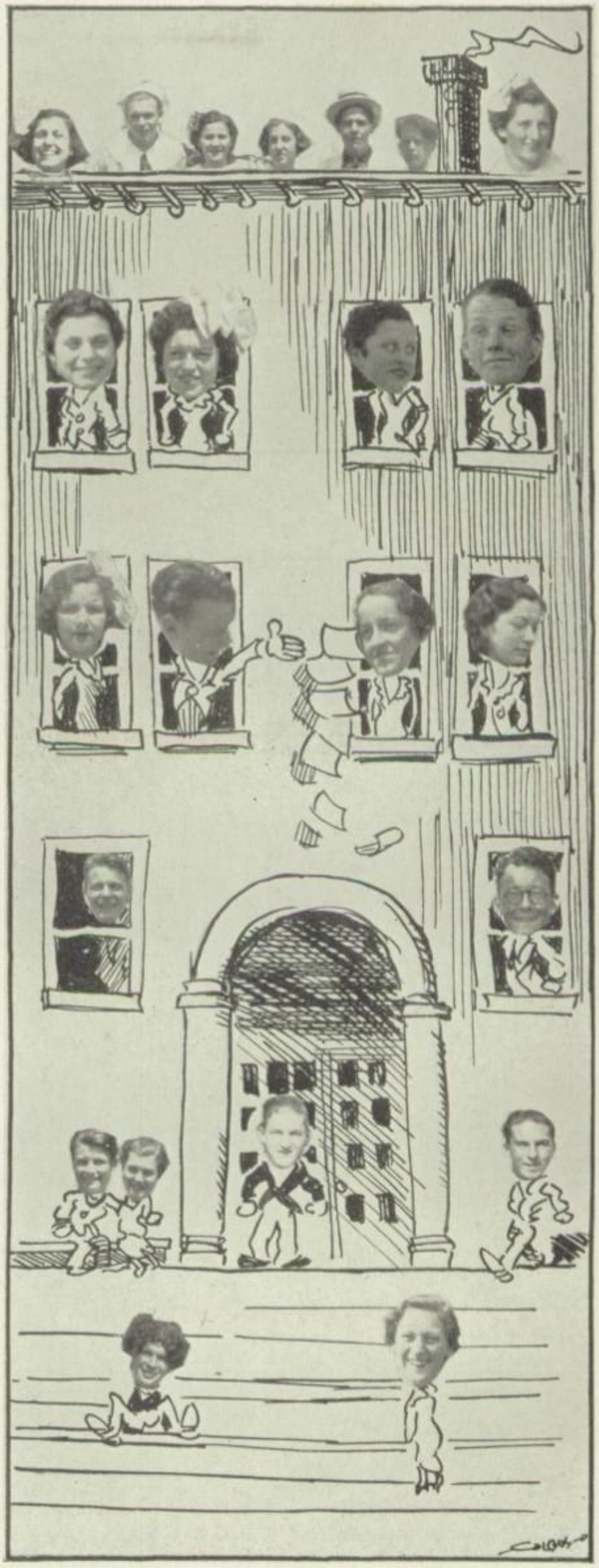
SENIORS MAKE MERRY

Dignified seniors, Curto, Kelly, Re, Piccini, Drobisch, Thomas, Randrup, Raabe, Sudano and Dempsey play "Ring Around the Rosie," and make merry for interested onlookers. Playmates Ross, Johnson, Corritore, McDonald, Sanz, Richardson, Carcot, and Vinay hide behind the crowd while Andy Gavron and Vera Schrumpf talk about the different costumes.

Bob Stewart and Sam Corritore find themselves "down but not out". William Nicolini and Laura Anselmi laugh about it. Marie Schmelter, Ed Meadows, Charles Toftley, "Nurse" Nelson, and Marie Musante give up the ghost.



Sweet Baby!



NO SENSE AT ALL

Balboa's juveniles watch the fire drill from all cells of labor. From the grins in this picture, one would get the impression that they were glad the school is burning.

Gazing from the roof are many happy faces, while in the windows can be seen students who seem to have no interest in the fire.

Our own Dick takes the situation so seriously that he tears up his homework and scatters it on the front steps.

As usual Emanuel Carroll and Juanita Monahan are on the front bench.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MUSSELMAN
MACGREGOR
CORRITORE
BOEHLE
LEVIN
BOGERT

RICHARDSON
BREITBARTH
KAARET
SNYDER
OGLETREE
MISS FISHER

Exemplifying the typical spirit of leadership that has always distinguished the Balboa High School Student Association, members of the Board of Directors of the Spring of 1934 have endeavored to develop a spirit of cooperation and friendliness, not alone among our own members, but also with the officers, teams, and members of other San Francisco high schools.

Many were the general policies formulated by past Boards of Directors that reached fruition this term. The Balboa Band, which in the past has always rendered an invaluable service for Student Association functions, received the uniforms that they have deserved for so long. Our debt of gratitude to the band can be expressed only to a limited degree in the providing of uniforms. The uniforms were purchased from money received from a band concert a year ago, a benefit dance last term, and additional money budgeted by the present Board of Directors. The Student Court, which has proved an influence in student life, was voted upon by the entire Student Association and a constitutional amendment made it an integral part of our student government. The Court provides Balboa with the necessary judicial body to assure respect for laws set down by the Student Association. The students also expressed the desire to have the Student Council provided for in the constitution inasmuch as the Council has proved important in its way of informing members of the activities of the Student Association and providing a way of easy introduction of sugggestions from the school at large.

The work of the term, however, was not confined to the completion of the plans of former Boards. A plan of having registry group discussions of Student Association problems was inaugugrated. Conduct in neighboring stores was discussed, and resulted in many suggestions later carried out by the Board. Noon-day recreational activities resulted in the creation of a greater enthusiasm in the Student Association. Students who desired to dance during lunch periods were given the opportunity to gather in the girls' gymnasium on various days, and enjoy themselves; others, who were athletically inclined, formed baseball, basketball, horseshoe, and other contests during lunch periods.

Members of the many departments of Balboa cooperated with the music department in giving "The Lucky Jade," a

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musical comedy, for the benefit of the Student Association. It was the first time an organization had helped the Student Association treasury in this way.

Many traditional plans were followed this term. The freshmen were welcomed to Balboa at the Freshmen Hello Parties, where they were told of the student organizations at Balboa, and steps were taken to help them take an active part in our government. A program of one-act plays, financed by the Student Association, was presented by the Footlight Players for the Student Association. The customary "tin can" dance was held, and all food-stuffs were turned over to charities to be distributed among the needy in our own district.

Various Student Association assemblies were held, and many excellent speakers addressed the students, chief among whom were Kathleen Norris, who spoke on "Character"; Francis Lederer, the well-known stage celebrity and president of the World Peace Federation, who spoke on "International Relations"; and Captain W. Campbell, formerly of the United States Army, whose topic was "Aviation".

Athletic rallies were held as usual to stimulate interest in coming athletic events. At one of these rallies Coach Stagg of the College of the Pacific, formerly of Yale and the University of Chicago, was the speaker. Balboa also had more victory rallies this semester than ever before, because of the splendid record of the basketball team in winning four league games.

In no other school in San Francisco has there been such an amazing development in the past years as there has been at Balboa. We are proud of the many accomplishments of our teams and organizations, and of the general spirit in the school.

In concluding my year as president of the Balboa High School Student Association, I wish to thank Miss Fisher, advisor of the Board of Directors, for without her guidance many of the plans for the Student Association would never have met with success.

I want to thank all of you for the way that you have supported me during my year in office. You have all rendered an individual service to the school that is invaluable, and have made me exceedingly proud to be your president.

RICHARD MUSSELMAN, *President*.

TOFTLEY — MUSANTE
RAABE — KAIN
WHITE — GUIBBINI
WIELAND — HILL
ANDERSON — MULCAIRN
FARRELL — POTTHOFF
STRAYER — HERNANDEZ

STUDENT OFFICIALS

SAM BASIN
President Block B Society.
"Why worry? I take life easy."

WILMA BECKMAN
Secretary Student Court.
"A smile that wins."

WILTON BERLUND
President Traffic Squad.
"Will always find a way, or make one."

HELEN BOGERT
President Girls' Block B.
President Girl Reserves.
"Put 'miss' in mischievous."

FRANK BOSL
President Boys' Chess.
"A lot squeezed into a little space."

VERNA CAMES
President Business Association.
"Guarantee of dependability."

FRANK CAMPINI
President Business Office. Staff.
"A wee bit o' scotch."

EMANUEL CARROLL
President International Artists.
"His middle name is pep."

FRED COLBUS
President Art Club.
"Clever men are a great asset."

RUTH CREON
President Girls' Chess.
"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

WILLIAM DOYLE
President Radio Club.
"A scholar and a gentleman."

JUSTIN DUCRAY
Defendant Student Court.
"For every why he'll have a wherefore."

BOB GROMM
President Model Club.
"I cut up my vest."

RAMONA HODGKINSON
President Home Economics Club.
"As merry as the day is long."

WILLIAM HOGAN
Defendant Student Court.
"He'll make his way in this old world."

MILAN HOLDORF
President German Club.
"You ask her—I'm bashful."

JULIUS JELINEK
President Stamp Club.
"A puzzle—you try to solve him."

MARGARITE JOHNSON
President Piano Club.
"Her power lies within her."

STUDENT OFFICIALS

WALTER KOSLOSKY
President Footlight Players.
"A play, a play—my kingdom for a play."

HELEN LEONARD
President French Club.
"My own thoughts are my companions."

INEZ LICCIARDO
President Italian Club.
"A happy face and a merry heart."

RUTH MACGREEVY
Secretary Student Court.
"She walks on the earth, but her head's in the clouds."

MICHAEL MAGUIRE
Student Court Judge.
"I'm right—don't argue."

LOUISE PRIETZEL
President Journal Art Staff.
"A mighty brush she wields."

ALICE ROMANI
President Pan-American Club.
"Words fail us."

EARL ROSS
President Mathematics Club.
"Work alone is noble."

RAY SORBI
President Library Club.
"Learn to do by doing."

ROBERT STEENBERG
President Debating Club.
"His voice is like the tinkle of a bell."

ROBERT STEWART
President Cothurnus Players.
"Thinks of work, but plays on."

CARRIE STUBBLES
President International Club.
"A friend to all."

LILY TANI
President Mr. McDonald's Staff.
"Trustworthiness personified."

ROY THORPE
President Latin Club.
"By his conduct you shall know him."

CHARLES TOFTLEY
President Sabre Club.
"Hail to the president!"

ROBERT WEBB
President Quill and Scroll.
President C S F.
"One of the 'intelligentia'."

BAILEY WILLIAMS
Student Court Judge.
"Shy as a butterfly."

HONOR SOCIETIES

INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS SOCIETY

Sponsor—Mr. Brown.

Purpose—To give recognition to students of unusual dramatic ability.

Officers—Emanuel Carroll, president; William Jessee, vice president; Dorothy Becker, secretary-treasurer.

Row 1: Stewart, Galvin, Groom, Carroll, Kaaret, Musselman, Hogan, Bloch, Ubojcich, Becker.

QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

Sponsor—Miss Hudson.

Purpose—To promote a higher standard of journalism among high school students.

Officers—Bob Webb, president; Lieber Levin, vice-president; Ellen McCarty, secretary; Lucille Martin, treasurer.

Row 1: Frishe, Miss Hudson, Metzler, McCarty, Martin, Beckman. Row 2: Ogletree, Zemann, Levin, Toftley, Krow, Webb, Leonoudakis.

GIRLS' BLOCK "B" SOCIETY

Sponsor—Miss Powell.

Purpose—To build up greater interest and better sportsmanship among the girls.

Officers—Helen Bogert, president; June Koerner, vice president; Ellen McCarty, secretary-treasurer; Wilma MacGregor, yell leader; Mary Nowak, sergeant-at-arms.

Row 1: Nowak, MacGregor, McCarty, Martorella, Giertz. Row 2: Sebastian, Koerner, Clausen, Gregory, Digiorno.

BOYS' BLOCK "B" SOCIETY

Sponsor—Mr. Hill.

Purpose—To promote better school spirit and finer sportsmanship and assist Student Association and school activities.

Officers—Sam Basin, president; Thomas Fogarty, vice president; Lieber Levin, secretary; Wesley Goodwin, treasurer; Thomas De Natale, representative; Andrew Stojkovich, sergeant-at-arms.

Row 1: Forner, DeNatale, Goodwin, Levin, Buchbauer, Cunningham, Carroll. Row 2: Segale, Giansiracusa, Snyder, Sanz, Corritore, Fogarty, Watt, Knabenshuh. Row 3: May, Williams, Varoff, Cantwell, Basin, Chiotti, Stojkovich.

HONOR SOCIETIES

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Row 1: Clausen, Leonard, Lunt, Wait, Pagano, Shaw, Kubicek. Row 2: Jessee, Romani, Doran, Holtz, Webb, McClure, Schunter, Thorpe, Williams.

Chief among the five honor societies at Balboa High School is the California Scholarship Society organized in order to encourage higher scholastic attainment among the students. This chapter is officially known as 237.

Officers for the spring '34 term have been Bob Webb, president; William Felzer, vice president; Lorraine Wehl, secretary; and Ruth MacGreevy, treasurer. Miss Snell has acted as sponsor.

Girls' Block B Society was organized this term by an active group of girls who have participated in sports for at least three years, and in this way earned their Block B's.

The other three societies have been in existence previous to this term. Quill and Scroll, international journalistic honor society, was the second honor society to receive its charter, the C S F being the first. International Artists Society was chartered a year ago, and is the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. To be a member of either of the three academic honor organizations, the student must be of upper division standing and at least of "B" average scholarship. The athletic honor groups, although encouraging high scholarship, do not make it a prerequisite to membership. During the present term, Mr. Chase has begun the formation of the Balboa Honor Society, whose purpose will be to recognize outstanding senior students.

G A L L E O N S T A F F

SAM BASIN	Honor Societies
HELEN BOGERT	Senior Will
BERNICE BOWMAN	Honor Societies
VERNA CAMES	Business
FRED CLARK	Seniors
WILLIAM DRAKE	Advertising
DOROTHY DREW	Photography
ROY FOLEY	Organizations
EDITH FRISCHE	Senior Records
ADELINE GARIBALDI	Photography
MABELLE HIGGINS	Classes
WILLIAM HOGAN	Advertising
RUBY JOHNSON	Senior Sayings
RAYMOND KAARET	Dramatics
JUNE KOERNER	Senior Sayings
DAVID KROW	Boys' Sports
JUNE LAMBERT	Organizations
JOHN LEONOUDAKIS	Organizations
REGINA LINEHAN	Girls' Sports
ROBERT LUCAS	Feature
ELLEN McCARTY	Girls' Sports
EVELYN McDOWELL	Seniors
CHARLOTTE METZLER	Classes
MILAN MUZINICH	R. O. T. C.
MARY NOWAK	Girls' Sports
DENIS O'BRIEN	Classes
JAMES O'BRIEN	Prophecy
LIBERTA OWEN	Senior Sayings
EDYTHE PEADON	Organizations
DOROTHY RICHARDSON	Silhouettes
JUNE THOMPSON	Senior Records
MISS ELLOUISE BABER	Typing Director

E. ZEMANN
MISS HARKER

MISS HUDSON
B. GRANUCCI

B. GROMM
L. MARTIN

W. OGLETREE
L. LEVIN

GALLEON
JUNE 1934

Amidst enthusiastic planning and effort, the staff of the June '34 Galleon started their work. Ideas for themes were worked out by each student, and finally, through the able assistance of Mr. Ted Ellsworth of the Graphic Arts Engraving Company, the book was on its way to completion.

We mention here our high appreciation of the work of Lieber Levin, associate editor; Woodrow Ogletree, business manager; Edward Zemann, advertising manager; Miss Ellouise N. Baber, for her kind and helpful assistance in typing material; Mr. Byron Worthington, for his excellent work in photography, and Mr. Walter Bennett, for his care in the printing of our subject matter.

This term, the whole class assisted the advertising staff, and so made the Galleon a financial success.

Through the earnest sponsorship of Miss Helene Harker, and the work of the art editor, Louise Prietzel, the mask idea was colorfully portrayed by the Journal Art Staff. Chief among new features were the silhouette pages, representing some of the most prominent students on the campus, and the special leather-covered Galleon—a new senior tradition.

Under the kindly guidance of our publications advisor, Miss Jenness L. Hudson, the staff, a most pleasant and ambitious one, has achieved the goal for which it has striven, and we sincerely trust that our efforts will meet with your approval.

May oncoming staffs meet with as much cooperation as has the staff of June '34.

LUCILLE MARTIN, *Editor.*

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The school paper during the spring semester has served as the mouthpiece of the student body. Through the pages of the Buccaneer, the staff spoke with editorials and special articles; it mirrored the school activities with its athletic page and writeups of school functions. Subscribers and alumni readers looked forward eagerly to the bi-weekly issues. The Buccaneer has been essentially a paper for the school, and as such, has become a dominant factor in school life.

Without the generous spirit of helpfulness of Miss Jenness L. Hudson, faculty advisor, the Buccaneer could not have functioned as it did. For six semesters, I have worked with Miss Hudson and it has been a sincere privilege.

Several new interesting columns were initiated—"Moaning Mutineers" served as the student opinion column and proved popular with the students; "Krow's Nesting" was handled by David Krow; Wilma Beckman composed a news feature, "Newsy News"; "Rambling Around" was originated by Bob Lucas.

Edward Zemann and his advertising crew helped the Buccaneer a great deal by achieving the almost impossible, that of making our publication a financial success. To Mrs. Cole of the New Mission News goes a vote of thanks for her willing efforts in the publishing of the paper. Miss Ellouise Baber, typing director, and her capable group of typists aided greatly in the production of the typewritten material.

My thanks go to the entire staff for their splendid work and cooperation during the term.

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President—Milan Holdorf.

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BALBOA ORGANIZATIONS

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

President—Verna Cames.

Sponsor—Miss Montgomery.

Purpose—To train students to work efficiently in the main office.

Row 1: Cames, Bagala, De Masi, Cauterucio, Bertucelli, Rubiolo, Giertz, Haugaard. Row 2: Sebastian, Lundberg, Le Sech, Sullivan, Brenan, Fox, Eaden, Talus. Row 3: Malaspina, Novello, Freemyers, Molinari, Greenfield, Lynch, Jefferson. Row 4: Walsh, Parker, Bunker, Babcock, Strayer, Brown, Fritz.

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Sponsor—Miss Maini.

Purpose—To develop a knowledge of French habits, customs, and language.

Row 1: Tani, Ledderhos, Carey, Cames, Whitley, Winoker, Giertz, Power. Row 2: Thompson, Perol, Planchon, Ryan, Johnson, Schauberger, Maracco, Rogers. Row 3: Wait, McGrath, Seymour, Sarthou, Smigelsky, De Rudio, McElroy, McQuown. Row 4: Higgins, Armstrong, Boullet, Ingham, Nordseth, Keith, Leonard, La Pointe.

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President—Inez Licciardo.

Sponsor—Miss Raffo.

Purpose—To cultivate an ability to speak and understand the Italian language.

Row 1: Licciardo, Maffei, Rovai, Oberti, Giuffre, Rodato, Puccetti, Battaini, De Zordo. Row 2: Re, Sebastiani, Paganini, Bianco, Antonini, Mazini, Errico, Anastasi, G. Nominni. Row 3: Digiorno, Maffei, Fama, Biancalana, De Lucia, Di Vita, Perotti, Vittori, Mondell. Row 4: L. Nominni, Menconi, De Filippo, Claudio, Nicolini, Digiorno, Sertorelli, Puccetti.

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Sponsors—Mrs. Brown, Miss Matteson.

Purpose—To instruct students in the circulation and care of books.

Row 1: Dooley, Atkinson, Pollio, Massano, Callan, Moser, Sweeney, Maloney, Richardson. Row 2: Hansen, Hanley, Landa, Davis, McHenry, Webb, Richards, Winfeldt, Bignotti. Row 3: Thomas, Musante, Eastman, Palombi, Menconi, Bogdanoff, Treloar, Filippi, Scott. Row 4: Landucci, Hawes, Meyn, Loretz, Farrell, Sorbi, Collins, Burns, Mrs. Brown.

DEBATING CLUB

President—Bob Steenberg.

Sponsor—Mr. Brown.

Purpose—To debate with other schools.

Row 1: Corritore, Steenberg, Mackey, Henzi, Henrickson, Martin, Celestres, Hoppe, Lucchessi, Carroll, Du Bose. Row 2: Lynch, Groom, Mulcairn, Fromm, Gratch, Haugaard, O'Brien, Ward, Pantell, Robinson, Nordloff. Row 3: Modica, Maret, Kuebrich, Maher, Carlson, Duff, Koerner, Newman, Thompson, Lindecker. Row 4: Piccini, Nelson, Cuzens, Lipman, Mr. Brown, Hunter, Miller, Knox.

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President—Wilton Berlund.

Sponsor—Mr. Hamersley.

Purpose—To enforce traffic rules and maintain order in the halls.

Row 1: J. Munson, Berlund, Lindecker, Cuzens, Ambra, Vance, Lorenzini, Garmeson, Farley, Tegland. Row 2: Bullier, Siciliano, Knight, Marks, Herren, Blauert, Linn, Bacigalupi, Peck, Dellacqua. Row 3: Mr. Hamersley, Hirschl, Carcot, Duerner, Raabe, Beckman, Tasista, McGrath, Falco, Leonard, Porter. Row 4: Lewis, De Natale, Beal, Weierman, Rosa, Vitalie, Sorensen, Wedsted, Ferrigno, N. Munson.

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President—Louise Prietzel.

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Purpose—To furnish illustrations and designs for the Galleon and Buccaneer.

Row 1: Martin, Newman, Prietzel, Clark, Cassassa. Row 2: Colbus.

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President—Earl Ross.

Sponsor—Miss Pauly.

Purpose—To study vocations requiring the use of mathematics.

Row 1: Anderson, Freemyers, Greenly, Santina, Todd, Battat.

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President—Frank Campini.

Sponsor—Mr. Williamson.

Purpose—To manage accounts of student organizations.

Row 1: Koerner, Stacker, Campini, Thompson, Spaelti, Deakins. Row 2: Grosso, Brusatori, Bowley, Breitbarth, Holmer.

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President—Fred Colbus.

Sponsors—Miss Harker, Miss Simon, Mr. Bleil.

Purpose—To further interest in art, and to produce artistic things.

Row 1: Johnson, Dobson, Free, Bellis, Northmore. Row 2: Parinelli, Newman, R. Free, Junge, Kureon.

PIANO CLUB

President—Margarite Johnson.

Sponsor—Miss Welshons.

Purpose—To further an interest in music, and to learn to entertain with musical programs.

Row 1: Fischer, Johnson, Browning, Hanson. Row 2: L. Stella, Boullet, A. Stella, R. Stella, Schwartz.

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

President—Alice Romani.

Sponsor—Mrs. Jerez.

Purpose—To promote friendly relations between people of Latin America and the United States.

Row 1: Epstein, Camozzi, Weinberger, Puente. Row 2: Suffel, Gieseker, Makie, Mrs. Jerez, Romani.

BALBOA ORGANIZATIONS

AVIATION CLUB

President—Carl Helfenberger.

Sponsor—Mr. Russell.

Purpose—To learn the art of flying.

Row 1: Brown, Baker, Bean, Celestres, Vargas. Row 2: Helfenberger, Evje, McBain, De Graca, Bomgardner, Salberg, Mr. Russell.

AQUARIUM—GARDEN CLUB

President—Joe Pistorino.

Sponsor—Mr. Beebe.

Purpose—To study latest information about plants, garden life, and aquaria.

Row 1 Maher, Feran, Flaherty, Duncan, Fiori, Nordby, Creon. Row 2: Mr. Beebe, Anderson, Johnson, Casey, Burton, Blauert, Rosenthal.

MR. McDONALD'S STAFF

President—Lily Tani.

Sponsor—Mr. McDonald.

Purpose—To assist in matters of programs and administration.

Row 1: Weinberg, Nowak, Glackin, Porta, Harrison, Anderson. Row 2: Sigrand, McCarthy, Spiegelman, Kramp, Hastings, Forde. Row 3: McClure, Bruno, Mr. McDonald, Stadner, Palombi.

MODEL CLUB

President—Bob Gromm.

Sponsor—Mr. Russell.

Purpose—To make models of airplanes.

Row 1: McCaughan, Silverman, Muller, Kruger, Lindquist, Apparius. Row 2: Koski, Carlos, Strang, Mr. Russell. Row 3: Doran, Gromm, Witte, Larson, Munsen.

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President—Helen Bogert.

Sponsor—Mrs. Pardee.

Purpose—To promote friendship among the girls.

Row 1: Stagnaro, McQuown, Cain, Kosack, Hansen, Goggin. Row 2: Aigner, McQuown, Rasmussen, Stapleton, Tevis, Bean, Davis. Row 3: Kreipe, Keith, Lipman, Hodgkinson, Baker, Ploskey, McCulloch.

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President—William Doyle.

Sponsor—Mr. Schwarze.

Purpose—To instruct members how to build and operate their own amateur stations.

Row 1: Hart, Schramm, Guibbini, Bierman, Schilling, Harrison. Row 2: Shelby, Semelman, Hubacher, Smith, Elrod, Lawrence. Row 3: Mr. Schwarze, Carroll, Freeman, Loretz, O'Donald, Akers. Row 4: Bursch, Buckoroski, Spindler, Ross, Doyle.

COTHURNUS PLAYERS

Row 1: Emery, Galvin, Follmer, Peacock, Bloch, Becker, Carroll, Mr. Brown, E. Stewart, Bogert, Stella, Semelaman, Kaaret, R. Stewart. Row 2: Pinillos, McHenry, Doherty, McGrath, Allred, Puente, P. Gratch, Talbot, Modica, Alsup, Stagnaro, McClure, Brakman, Newman. Row 3: Wittenbrock, Gavron, Hurley, Collins, Ubojcich, B. Gratch, Porter, Patterson, Forde, Paquette, Jesse, Roselini.

FOOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Row 1: Bellefontaine, MacGregor, Slauson, Gros de Mange, Koslosky, Hoppe, Berry, Duff, Snyder. Row 2: Davis, Babcock, Ahlstrom, Le Claire, Stolt, Hobson, Lundberg, Lagomarsino, Bosl, Maguire. Row 3: Groom, Casassa, Romani, Dooley, Anderson, Hill, Schenk, Maffei, Drake, Blackburn.

DRAMA

Balboa's drama department this semester consisted of the Cothurnus Players, directed by James F. Brown, and the Footlight Players sponsored by Miss Ida Meagher.

Results of the election of the Cothurnus Players proved that Bob Stewart was the popular choice for president. His sister, Betty, won the office of vice-president, while Pearl Gratch was elected secretary, and Zora Ubojcich, treasurer. This efficient group of officers led the Cothurnus Players through a successful term.

The Footlight Players also enjoyed a successful semester with Walter Koslosky as president, and Reah Babcock, secretary.

Combining their efforts, the Cothurnus Players and the Footlight Players produced three one-act plays for Open House Night which was held on April 27. "Tangled Web" was presented by the Cothurnus Players, while "My Aunt From Florida" was presented by the Footlight Players. Taking the lead in "My Aunt From Florida" was Dorothy Hutchinson as Mrs. Montoburn. Constance Le Claire took the part of Sally, and Virginia Bellefontaine, that of Rosalie. Felicia was enacted by Ethel Anderson. Patsy Hill was the dressmaker, and Margaret Slauson, the maid. In "Tangled Web," Bernard Bloch was Professor Ernest Doolittle; Grace Forde, Kate Regan; Bud McGrath, Dan Fogarty, and Charmion Collins, Mrs. Pendennis Wilcox.

SCENE FROM
"FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE"
Characters left to right: Stolt, Romani, Hobson.

SCENE FROM "THE LUCKY JADE"
Characters left to right: Cook, Musselman, Camozzi, Crane.

SCENE FROM "DADDIES"
Characters left to right: Newman, Gavron, Becker, Stewart.

DRAMA

Among the other plays presented by the Footlight Players for the Student Association were: "For Distinguished Service," the cast of which included Frank Bosl, Ernestine Cassassa, Bill Drake, Ray Maffei, Doris Dooley, Elaine Lagomarsino, Elmer Hoppe, Tom Blackburn, and Gilbert Snyder; and "Three Hot Potatoes for Mary," which included Florence Gros de Mange, Elaine Lagomarsino, Agnes Ahlstrom, and Reah Babcock.

Other Student Association plays produced by the Cothurnus Players were: "Town Hall Tonight," well done by Andrew Gavron, Bob Stewart, Marcus Newman, Pearl Gratch, Dorothy Becker, and Irma Doherty; and "Retribution," by Bob Stewart, Emanuel Carroll, Andrew Gavron, and Bernard Bloch.

As the last big event of the semester, the term play, "Daddies," was successfully given by the Cothurnus players on May 15. This humorous play was presented because in the past few terms the plays have been classical or mysterious. This play centered around a group of five college alumni who had formed a bachelors' club. At a reunion at the home of the members, it was discovered that one of the bachelors had been left a baby by an old friend, so they all reluctantly decided to adopt orphans. Results that followed were interesting. Bob Stewart, Ray Kaaret, Roy Emery, Bernard Bloch, Marcus Newman, Zora Ubojcich, Betty Stewart, Dorothy Peacock, Ernestine Stagnaro, Emanuel Carroll, and Pearl Gratch made up the cast.

BLUE BOYS

Row 1: Drescher, B. Miller, Catalano, Medford, Strayer, Smigelsky, Stella, Babka, Beardon, Muzinich. Row 2: Varoff, Mr. Kinkel (instructor), C. Miller (leader).

ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Brady, Claudio, Follan, Kruger, Robelet, Gruber, Digiorno, Miller, Canggiano, Pappas, Babka, Modica, Sorg, Ross. Row 2: Barnes, Kieser, Creighton, Medford, Smigelsky, Re, Peacock, Duste, Cava, Porta. Row 3: Miller, Catalano, Duerner, Beardon, Foye, Mr. Biedove (assistant instructor), Mattson, Garmeson, O'Reilly. Standing: Varoff, McClure, Stella, Mr. Kinkel (instructor), Gysels.

MUSIC

Balboa's music department is composed of three divisions, theory, voice, and instrumental instruction. The rapid growth of this organization during the past three years has been quite evident.

This term the entire department has centered its efforts upon the producing of Balboa's first musical comedy, "The Lucky Jade." Although this production required much effort, the enthusiasm and fun gained greatly outweighed the real work put forth by these groups. The boys' and girls' choruses formed the main unit, but many other departments in Balboa contributed to this undertaking. Miss Gustafson, of the physical education department, trained all the dancers, and put forth much effort in teaching the dancing steps to the huge chorus. Miss Meagher, of the English department, directed the principals in their speaking parts. The home economics department, under the direction of Miss Welshons, made the costumes. Programs and the selling of tickets were handled by the commercial department. All the posters and designs of costume and scenery were done by the art students under Miss Harker and Miss Simon. "The Lucky Jade" as a whole was under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Swanson, and was a brilliant success of city-wide comment.

Both the girls' and boys' choruses, under the capable direction of Miss G. Nelson and Mrs. Swanson, respectively, have also taken an active part in other school enterprises, such as P.-T. A. programs, and Senior Jinx.

MUSIC

GIRLS' CHORUS

Row 1: Plambeck, Ehat, Bruno, Witte, Galvin, Stewart, Doherty, Ward, Balma, Lauerman. Row 2: Snook, Cook, Wiegand, Humphreys, DeMasi, Rogers, Abad, Hunt, Goetjen, Sunseri. Row 3: D'Orso, Hasselroth, Backlund, Karpus, Coleman, Miss G. Nelson (sponsor), Elivell, McKay, Olsson.

BOYS' CHORUS

Row 1: Musselman, Holdorf, Gutierrez, Hilmoe, Giavia, Adams, Hoffman, Peddicord, Howard. Row 2: Baier, Griffin, Meitz, Van Laak, Mudersbach, Nealon, Kormel, Gillogley. Row 3: Soval, Cantwell, Glaubert, Ward, Powell, Paquette, Wittenbrock, Emery.

Balboa High School has something to be proud of when considering its excellent orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kinkel. This organization is now considered a complete junior symphony orchestra. The advanced orchestra participated actively in "The Lucky Jade", and received much praise for their splendid work therein. P.-T. A. programs have been aided by selections from the orchestra from time to time, and Open House Night found them entertaining again.

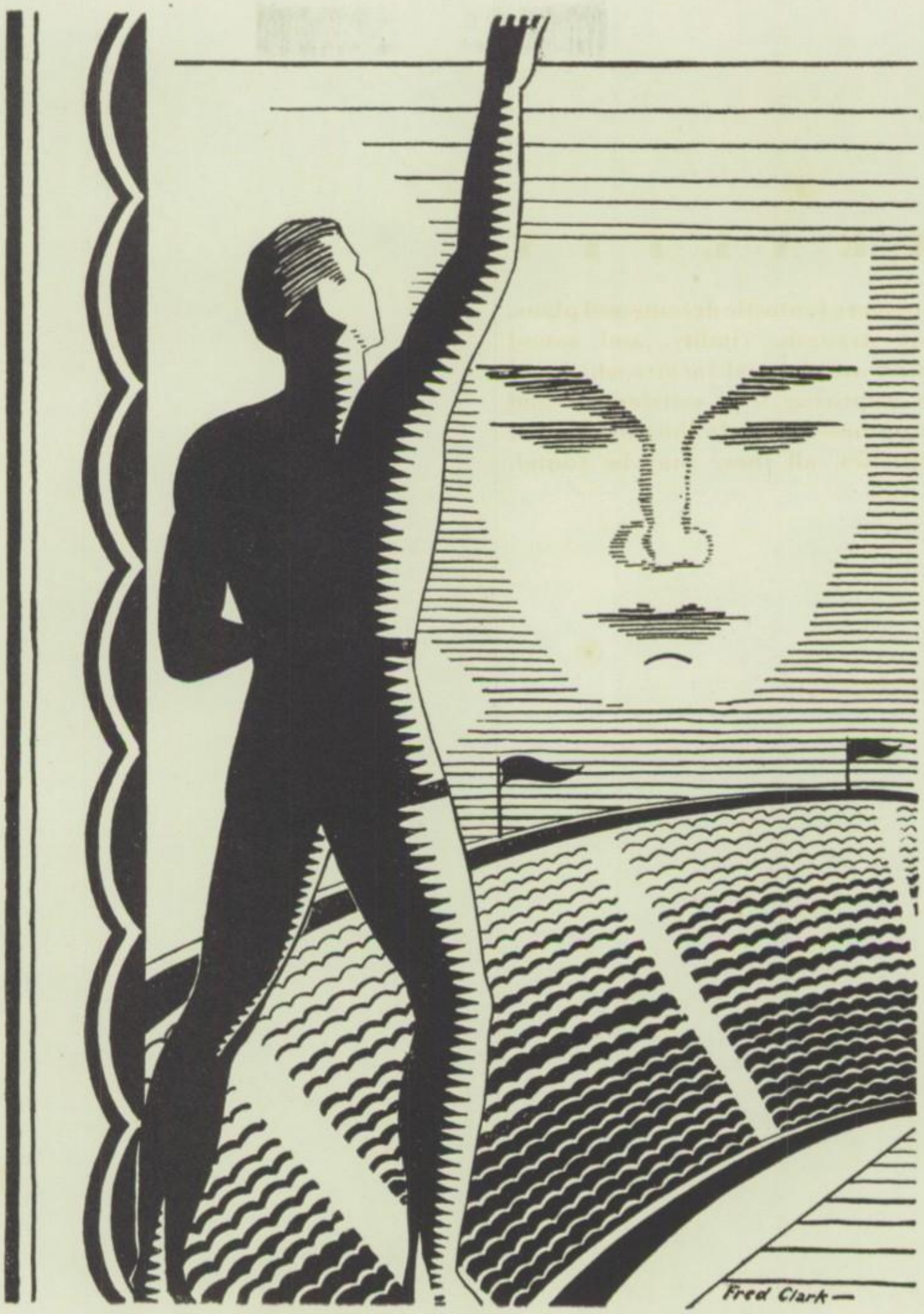
With the aid of Lieut. Ziegler and Mr. Kinkel, the R. O. T. C. band has made notable strides forward. Programs and rallies held during the lunch periods have found the band active, and Balboa truly appreciates its good work. At the beginning of this term they appeared at one rally in their new school band uniforms. In preparation for the competition in May and the annual inspection, the band went into drill in a most enthusiastic manner, and made a fine showing at the competition. Student directors this term were Lieut. Muzinich, drum major, and Second Lieutenants Franke, Beckman, and Gorman.

Under the direction of Charles Miller and the supervision of Mr. Kinkel, the Balboa Blue Boys have had a successful term. Assisting at dances, rallies, assemblies and the Senior Jinx, they have made themselves well known throughout the school.

The theoretical division of the music department is one of great interest to all and has increased greatly within the growth of Balboa. Harmony deals with the writing of music, while History of Music goes deeply into the origin of the different musical instruments, symphonies, and great men.

REALITY

Not mere fantastic dreams and plans, but strength, vitality, and sound mind are the real factors which aid in acquiring true satisfaction and happiness in life. In the wide field of athletics, all these may be found.



JUNE 1934

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

Row 1: Hess, Levin, Stojkovich, Fogarty, Laurence, Wilgus, Ortis.
Row 2: Cantwell, Valento, Abrahamson, May, Attinger, Basin, Varoff, Meitz, DeSanto (manager).

130 BASKETBALL

Row 1: Reed, Rae, Costes, Cunningham, Roberto, Dunn, Hoppe.
Row 2: Maguire, Wenske, Winnikoff, Lawson, Junge, Goessel, Murray, Lee, Baccei, DeSanto (manager).

Varsity Basketball

With the return of Basin, Valento, Ortiz, Varoff, Cantwell, and Fogarty, veteran players of last year's Buccaneer unlimited basketball squad, and several outstanding candidates from the lightweight ranks, namely, Meitz, Hess, Levin, and Lawrence, Lloyd Leith, in his third year as head coach, produced the strongest heavyweight team ever to represent Balboa on the hardwood.

Completing a season of exactly 20 games, the Buccaneers came out victorious in 15 of them. In the final A. A. A. standings, the Orange and Blue quintet ended in sole possession of third place with four victories and three losses. Balboa opened their practice campaign by trimming Palo Alto, St. Elizabeth, South City, Sequoia, Tamalpais, and St. James by overwhelming scores, and then lost a close engagement to the University of San Francisco Freshmen, 27 to 24. After swamping Burlingame, 43 to 21, the Bucs encountered the strong Stanford Frosh, to whom they dropped a 25 to 12 decision. Leaving the practice season after handing Burlingame another lacing, 47 to 13, and nosing out Oakland Merritt Business School, 29 to 28, the Buccaneers prepared themselves for the Mission Bears in their initial league battle. Never before had any Balboa heavyweight basketball team defeated Mission. Going after their "big brothers" in no weak manner, the Bucs slashed their way to a decisive 33 to 12 victory over the bewildered Bears. Kenny Meitz, guard, stole high-point honors with ten points, while Captain Fogarty and Basin turned in great floor games. Balboa ended their practice season by downing Tracy, 34 to 14, and Berkeley, 23 to 21. Big George Cantwell's two baskets in the final moments of play against Sacred Heart, gave Coach Leith's boys their second A. A. A. win, 29 to 25, after a nip-and-tuck affair, which featured the brilliant play of Captain Fogarty, who tallied ten points. Koorsoones and Hawkins, Irish all-city guards, displayed strong, all-around games.

With every player who saw action making at least two points, the fighting Balboans defeated the Poly Parrots, 25 to 16. Little Al Baylacq, Parrot forward, led the scorers with 13 points. In a game which had great bearing on the titular hopes of the Buccaneers, Coach Leith's boys lost by a 15 to 10 score to the second place Lowell team. The Bucs failed to display the brand of basketball of which they were capable. Meeting the championship-bound Galileo squad next, Balboa seemed completely demoralized, against a smooth-clicking Lion five. Led by Kotta and Luisetti, the North Beachers trounced the Bucs, 28 to 12. After leading St. Ignatius for three quarters, the under-rated Wildcats suddenly ran wild to tally ten points in the last few minutes of play to cinch the game, 24 to 19. "Red" Levin led the offensive attack for Balboa with seven points. A new combination gave the Bucs a close 19 to 18 victory over the fighting Commerce Bulldogs in the final league game. Levin and Varoff were the Balboa high-point men, while McPhail, Bulldog captain, led his team in scoring.

Varsity Basketball

TOM FOGARTY, Forward, Captain—A confident and capable captain, Tom led the Buccaneers in great style. He tallied 106 points to lead the team in scoring, and turned in excellent games throughout the season.

KENNY MEITZ, Guard—Big, fast, and clever, Ken proved a valuable man at the defensive posts. With another year of competition ahead, he should develop into an all-city player.

SAM BASIN, Guard—His ability at handling the ball, dribbling, and deceptive passing, as well as an eye for the basket, made him a popular choice for a guard position on the mythical all-city teams.

TOM VALENTO, Center — Tom, who held down the pivot job ably, is a rangy player and aided in taking the ball off the backboard. He has another year of competition ahead.

ANDY ORTIZ, Forward—Andy will be remembered for his great all-around play against the championship Galileo quintet. Although handicapped by his size, his speed and heady floor play kept him in the running for a first string forward job. He is a junior and has another season of league play.

GEORGE CANTWELL, Center—After four years of competition on Buccaneer athletic teams, "Tiny" ends his versatile sports career at Balboa. His tremendous size was a valuable asset to the Bucs.

LIEBER LEVIN, Forward — Although "Red" did not have the opportunities that fell in the path of some of the other players, he took advantage of the chances which came his way. His work in the last two league games was credible.

FLOYD LAWRENCE, Forward—Floyd subbed at the forward positions, and was a steady player throughout the entire season.

GEORGE VAROFF, Forward — Besides being the outstanding high school pole vaulter in the United States, George contributed greatly to the success of the Buccaneers in basketball. His close-in basket shooting proved valuable.

ALFRED HESS, Guard—The most consistent and reliable member of the team, Al, earned for himself a regular job for most of the season.

UNLIMITED TRACK

Row 1: Gartner, Doyle, Kaaret, McBaine, Worsham, Bacutti, Ellis. Row 2: Bloch, Giansiracusa, Semelman, Kelly, Christopherson, Emmond, Carroll, H. Snyder. Row 3: Emery, Anderson, Patterson, Naccarini, Conrad, W. Varoff, G. Varoff, Williams, Forner, Filippi. Row 4: Cantwell, Emerich, Schwab, Kannisto, Reinhardt, Schardin.

BASEBALL

Row 1: Guisti, Rogino, Follmer, Brown, Gieseker, Mezzetta, Mangano, Salvino, Maffei. Row 2: Frank, Del Nore, Ravetto, Del Carlo, Potthoff, Nelson, Hoberg, Levezzo, Breitbarth, Gentile. Row 3: DuCray, Baireuther, DeRenyo, Barner, Barbosa, MacDonald, Acosta, Peterson, Pasquini. Row 4: Nicolini, Barner, Bohner, Gavron, Randrup, Hurley, Boehle, Giddings, Hammerstedt.

Varsity Track

Although handicapped greatly by the graduation of Bob Harris, Bill Cahill, and Clarence Mickelson, valuable point winners last year, Balboa's unlimited track team, led by George "Pop" Varoff, All-American Interscholastic pole-vaulter, completed a successful year on the cinder path.

Handled by Coach Ray Scott for the fifth straight season, the Buccaneers finished fourth in the annual city Academic Athletic Association track meet with 16½ points. In reviewing the season, the outstanding performance was turned in by George Varoff, who closed his brilliant high school career by landing the top position in the All-American ratings of pole-vaulters. "Pop" was a consistent 13-foot climber throughout the season, narrowly missing a new world prep mark at 13 feet 7¾ inches in the city meet. "Tiny" Cantwell, Buccaneer weight man, annexed the discus throw for Balboa, in the A. A. A. championships, with a toss of 121 feet 9 inches, while John Kannisto, in his first year on the track, proved strong in mile run, finishing second in the city finals. Carroll and Emond, Buc sprinters, were both consistent in the 100 and 220 dashes.

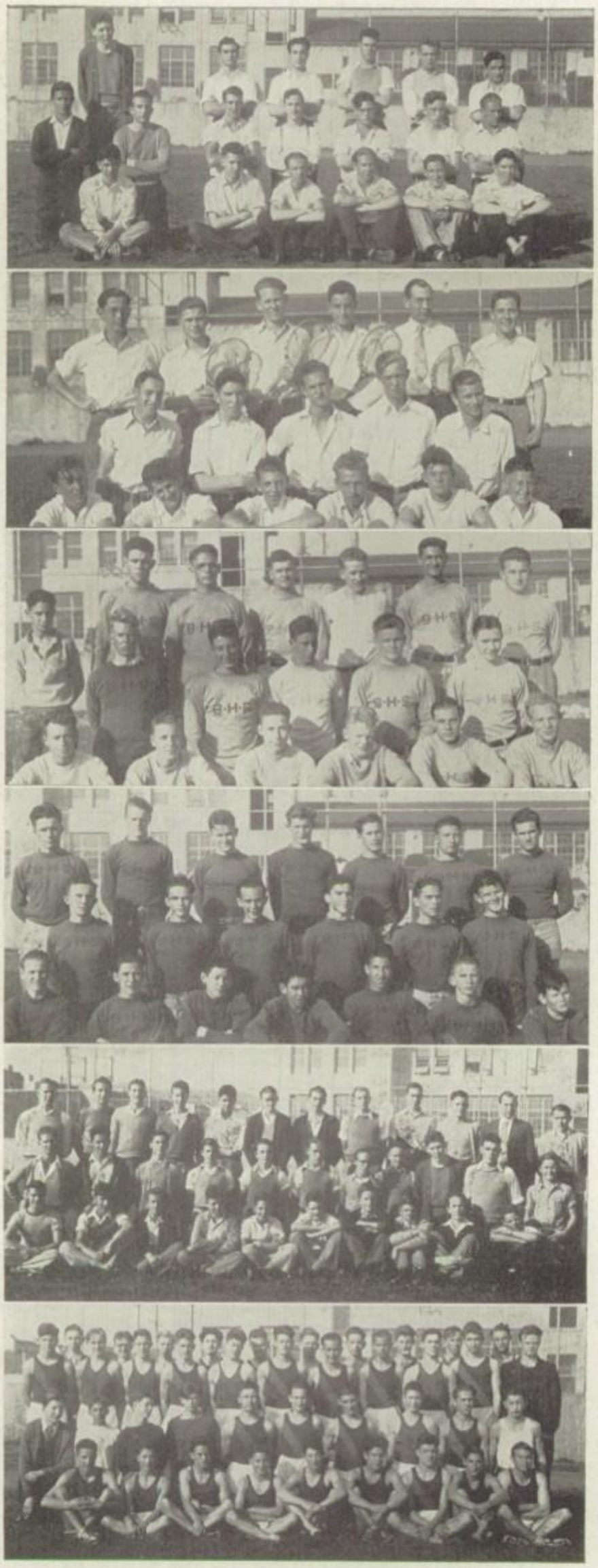
Schardin and Skierka, understudies to Varoff in the pole-vault, showed promise of giving the event to the Buccaneers next year. With the return of several veterans in 1935 the Orange and Blue should regain their first division spot of second place, if not the championship.

Varsity Baseball

With almost an entire veteran line-up greeting Coach Gene Hill at the initial baseball sign-up, the Buccaneers were well represented on the diamond during the 1934 season. Although there are two more games left to be played on the league schedule, as the Galleon goes to press, the Buccaneers, with three A. A. A. victories and two defeats, are picked to finish their city campaign in undisputed third place.

Led by Captain Tony Boehle, Balboa's all-city catcher, the team completed a fairly successful practice season, and then opened their league schedule by nosing out Lowell, 3 to 2. In their second 3A contest the Bucs walloped St. Ignatius, 12 to 1, in a one-sided game, which featured Pitcher Gavron's stellar mound work. Meeting the championship bound Galileo and Mission nines, consecutively, the Orange and Blue were neatly trimmed, 10 to 4 and 12 to 6. Against Poly, Sam Basin pitched the Buccaneers to a 7 to 3 victory.

Some of the outstanding players on the team are Follmer, Maffei, Boehle, Basin, Gavron, Mangano, and Salvino.



Minor Sports

BOXING

Row 1: Hunt. Row 2: Clark, Dempsey. Row 3: Poole.

WRESTLING

Row 1: Shaughnessy, Berry, Seneit, Raggio, Reed. Row 2: Burch, Gillogley, Stubbles, McKenna, O'Meara. Row 3: Ambra, Busterna, Finnerty, Berlin, Barker.

130 AND UNLIMITED TENNIS

Row 1: Morehead, Levin, Del Nore, Roche, Camp, White. Row 2: Gray, Reed, Huber, Henderson, Bailey. Row 3: Moreno, Lunt, Kashevaroff, Del Carlo, Mr. Thomas (coach), Raggio.

UNLIMITED CREW

Row 1: Lynch, Buffa, Gilmore, B. Williams, Kelly, C. Williams. Row 2: Morabito, Larson, Stojkovich, Ringholm, Meitz, Fogarty. Row 3: Finnerty, McInervy, May, Kaaret, Pistorino, Kain.

130 CREW

Row 1: Reed, Raggio, Guibbini, MacKensie, Alameda, Dorfor, Lewis.
Row 2: Stephens, Helfenberger, Alberti, Loube, Snyder, Maguire.
Row 3: Raabe, Mullen, Sweeny, Foley, Hoppe, Baldocchi, Rubin.

SWIMMING

Row 1: Maita, Canggiano, Buchbauer, Condon, De Merritt, Carmody, Carr, Carroll, Stowe, Nichols. Row 2: Huber, Peabody, Loube, Chirello, Petrovsky, O'Meara, Johnson, Duff, Poole, Finnerty, Robertson. Row 3: Berlin, Dempsey, Lawrence, Gartner, Hunt, Cunningham, Terranova, Rohlfs, Miller, Payne, Mr. Thomas (coach), Joy.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

Row 1: San Filippo, Baisa, Knabenshuh, Venturi, Chiolo, Salinero, Savoca, Barbaria, Companey. Row 2: Rosa, Horstmeyer, McGrath, O'Brien, Baldocchi, Helfenberger, Restano, Wood, Snyder, Newman. Row 3: McEvoy, Skierka, McDonald, Stedman, Hillmoe, Beucus, Alberti, Olsen, Loube, Potoff, Francis. Row 4: Knight, Bulliar, Evje, Bruno, Sweeny, Howard, Casey, Foley, Morehead, Flint.

COACHES

LEITH HILL SCOTT LESTER CLARKE

YELL LEADERS

BIBER KAARET CARROLL

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

Resembling the second place thirties of last season in swiftness and strength, Student Coach Joe Raabe has produced a group of stellar oarsmen capable of winning the league title for the first time in the history of Balboa. Coach John Clarke filled in the position of sponsor.

SWIMMING

Led by Cunningham, Duerner, Loube and Frichman, veteran paddlers, the Buccaneers' hopes in the city swimming championships look brighter than ever, as the Galleon goes to press. With Mr. Leith and Mr. Thomas acting as co-coaches the team should place near the top with Lowell and Poly. Wes Goodwin acted as student manager for the team.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

Finishing fourth with 16½ points in the A. A. A. meet for the third straight year the Buc lightweights proved strong on the cinders. Lucky boys to earn medals in the city meet were Lee, 130-pound high-jumper, second; Baisa, 110-pound sprinter, first; Beucus, 130-pound hurdler, second. Coach Scott deserves credit for the way he handled his lightweights throughout the season.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Added to the Balboa athletic calendar this year, boxing and wrestling fared well in its first year of existence. Both squads gave exhibitions at various social functions, including the P.-T. A. Show, Open House, and Visitacion Valley Gathering. Richard O'Meara captained the wrestlers, while Fred Clark led the boxers.

TENNIS

With several returning players around which to build the unlimited and 130-pound tennis teams, Coaches Lester and Thomas sent a representative team on to the courts for the city championships. Captain Irving Lunt and Joe De Santo reached the quarter finals in the thirties class, while the unlimiteds failed to register any victories.

UNLIMITED CREW

Although the Buccaneer varsity oarsmen have not competed in any league races, great things are expected of the crew on the waters this season. Managed and coached by "Chet" Williams the Orange and Blue squad should finish among the leaders in the final league standings. The first league race was with Galileo favorites to win their third straight title.

SWIMMING

Row 1: McGrew, Ohlander, Geishe, Camozzi, Lacey, McCollom, Ferrari, Greenfield, Fox, Hamberg, Hellund, Lazzareski, Tombin, Licciardo. Row 2: Nashneer, Matson, Johnson, M., Weinberger, Gieseker, Kreifels, Watkins, Power, Landa, Osheroff, Nielsen, Zace, Diamond, Gassner. Row 3: Williams, Pandolfi, Kossack, McTiernan, Higgins, Leonard, Madigan, Lee, Kragel, Smigelsky, DeRudio, McGrath, Zabelle, Husar, Olmo. Row 4: McHenry, Berton, Winter, Pinillos, Webster, Williams, Planchok, Backlund, Sokaskey, Armstrong, Keith, Schapp, Dahla, Munsey, Kreipe.

DANCING

Row 1: Harrison, Taylor, Dudley, Capurro, McAuliffe, Triplett, Slauson, MacGregor, Jacobsen, Parinelli, Sweeney, Symes, Gustafson. Row 2: Baumsteiger, Buehler, Schaeffer, Landucci, Cain, Alameda, Fromm, Ryan, Thomas, Fitzgerald, Long, McQuown, Kinay. Row 3: Atwood, Iouthus, Schultz, Hunter, Perry, Crofts, Rasmussen, Martignone, Imsick, Berel, Marzi, Lank.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Lambert Parinelli Dullea
Sanderson Bogert Kerrigan

Living up to its name as one of the oldest and liveliest organizations in Balboa, the Girls' Athletic Association this semester put over one of the most active terms in its history. Guided by Helen Bogert, president; Carmelita Lambert, vice president; Elinor Dullea, secretary-treasurer; Leanor Parinelli, publicity manager; Jean Sanderson, yell leader; Jane Kerrigan, assistant yell leader; and Miss Bell, faculty sponsor, the group did much to promote friendship among the girls and to create a keener interest in sports. The term was started with plenty of pep by holding a G. A. A. reception to new students which was a huge success. Only girls who participated in sports were admitted to the dance and each girl had to have an escort.

An outstanding feature was the organization of the Girls' Block B Society, with Helen Bogert, president; June Koerner, vice president; Ellen McCarty, secretary-treasurer; Wilma MacGregor, yell leader; and Mary Nowak, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Powell acted as sponsor.

OFFICERS

HELEN BOGERT
President

CARMELITA LAMBERT
Vice President

ELINOR DULLEA
Secretary-Treasurer

LEANOR PARINELLI
Publicity Manager

JEAN SANDERSON
Yell Leader

JANE KERRIGAN
Asst. Yell Leader

DANCING

Miss Gustafson and her two able assistants, Wilma MacGregor, manager, and Peggy Triplett, pianist, advanced rapidly with their group of fifty lively girls.

BEGINNING TENNIS

Row 1: Meletis, Deshler, Novello, Nashneer, Holzberger, Larsen, Lombardi, Costello, Kleinhammer. Row 2: Anderson, Reuter, Stella, McKinniss, Shaw, Eisenhut, Ahlstrom, Schaadt. Row 3: Sculco, Schmidt, Mackota, Cuccuro, Brakman, Barnes, McClure.

BASEBALL

Row 1: Lehigh, Bothun, Pelganti, Corritore, Zurnstein, Sunseri, Shupe, Barker, Beltran, Monete, Giertz, Montalbano, Phlander. Row 2: Nowak, Crowder, Hill, Koerner, Shaughnessy, Imbeck, Allen, Carrey, Martorella, Gregory, Johnson, Roberts, Matson. Row 3: Weinberger, Biancalana, Staub, Richardson, Teves, Pedwell, Ruppel, Cummings, Hill, Armstrong, Silva, Sutter. Row 4: Lambert, Treleven, Evans, Kragel, Backlund, Silligo, Koskinen, Sertorelli, Marlow, Karpus, Martinovich, Thomas.

Powell Connell Pardee
Bell Gustafson

COACHES

MISS BELL
Horseback Riding
Tennis

MISS CONNELL
Swimming

MISS GUSTAFSON
Dancing

MRS. PARDEE
Baseball

MISS POWELL
Tumbling, Hockey

The class met every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to practice for the operetta, "The Lucky Jade" which called for skillful work on their part, for they originated their own dances. This group was an added attraction in many other school performances during this semester.

SWIMMING

Under the capable instruction of Miss Connell, enthusiastic sponsor of girls' swimming, the sport has become active and popular.

Every Thursday afternoon, Balboa's representation, numbering forty, can be seen splashing enthusiastically with girls from other San Francisco high schools at Crystal Palace Baths. The girls are divided into three groups, beginning, intermediate, and advanced, according to their ability. At the last meeting of the semester, an aquatic meet is held in which groups from each school participate. Events are held for form and speed.

Outstanding in the advanced group are Anna Marie Kreipe and Valerie Munsey, both of whom are expected to place in the inter-school meet. From the intermediate group, probably the most outstanding is Julia Pandolfi who never fails to make a splendid showing.

BASEBALL AND VOLLEY BALL

Striking a new note for keener competition, baseball has gone far in creating interest and enthusiasm among the girls. During the spring term,

GIRLS' SPORTS

BEGINNING TUMBLING
Row 1: Beckman, Gernandt, Everton. Row 2: Orcott, Meyers, Stubbles, Kramp, McEnroe, Joseph, Power.

ADVANCED TUMBLING
Row 1: Ferguson, Lambert, Kinzy, Gustafson, Gump, Gros de Mange. Row 2: Windfeldt, Lee, Ruppel, Koerner, Kennedy, Patterson.

baseball games were held each Wednesday after school. More girls have turned out for this sport than for any other.

The class, under the direction of Mrs. Pardee, was divided into four groups, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior, each with its separate student manager. Many exciting inter-group games were held for practice, and later, the best in these groups participated in the finals. The outstanding students of each group were chosen for the first and second All-Star teams.

HORESBACK RIDING

Balboa's young equestriennes are marked highlights in the field of girls' sports, and under the capable management and supervision of Miss Bell, horseback riding proved itself to be thoroughly successful this term.

The class has greatly increased in comparison with the term before, and the new girls, as well as the old, found the sport a delightful and exhilarating one. Every Friday afternoon found them riding through Golden Gate Park, and along the sandy stretches of the Blue Pacific, where they, under careful instruction, learned many new and interesting things about handling horses. All the girls rode like experts, which, of course, helped in preventing any serious accidents.

GIRLS' SPORTS

HORSEBACK RIDING

Row 1: Jones, Stapleton, Doss, Capurro, Lazzareschi, Clausen, Allen. Row 2: Triplett, Miss Bell, Bowman, Hunter.

ADVANCED TENNIS

Row 1: Lynch, Harrison, Bulsing, Love, O'Meara, De Filippo, Porter, Basso, Collins. Row 2: Patton, Banks, Rossiter, Mariani, Best, Schauberger, Shannon, Ballhaus. Row 3: Lunt, Hughes, Sertorelli, Lauerman, Romani, Knight, Puente, Lagormarsino.

TENNIS

Tennis, under the leadership of Miss Sheehan, senior at State Teachers' College, and Miss Bell, has been one of the liveliest sports of the season. Sixty students turned out for elementary coaching, and 40 for advanced. Beginning girls were taught how to hold their rackets for different drives and for serving. Advanced girls were instructed in the forehand and backhand strokes.

TUMBLING AND HOCKEY

Many have heard about the tumbling class and have seen the famous stunts on different occasions. With the cooperation of Miss Powell, sponsor, and the students, much has been done to make this sport outstanding. At first, it was difficult for students to stand on one another's shoulders or do other fascinating stunts, but gradually they were able to do this with ease. Much progress has been made since the tumbling class first started.

These girls devote the last part of the term to the playing of hockey.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

COMPANY A

FIRST LT. N. MUNSON
in command

Company A, commanded by First Lt. N. Munson, has been outstanding in close order drill and parade work. A fine spirit is present among the cadets of this company.

COMPANY B

CAPT. J. MUNSON
in command

Company B, commanded by Captain J. Munson, has been good in theoretical work. This type of work takes in the study of different war-time formations, the study of the ground, and other related topics.

COMPANY C

FIRST LT. NEWMAN
in command

Company C, commanded by First Lt. Newman, has been outstanding in every way. Newman, although a new officers, has been one of the most efficient officers of the term. He built a spirit in his company that was impossible to equal. This company has twice been awarded the efficiency banner.

COMPANY D

CAPT. LIMBERG
in command

Company D, commanded by Captain Limberg, is considered the best company in the battalion from every point of view. Although small in size, it has been unsurpassable. Three times during the term it claimed the efficiency banner. Captain Limberg is an outstanding officer.

R. O.T. C. BAND

FIRST LT. MUZINICH
Drum Major

R. O. T. C. Band under the leadership of First Lt. Muzinich has competed in the annual competition and the federal inspection which were held in May. The band made a very creditable showing in both events.

SABRE CLUB

LIEUT. ZIEGLER, *Instructor*
CADET MAJOR TOFTLEY, *Commandant*

The Sabre Club, composed of all R. O. T. C. commissioned officers, and headed by Major Toftley, has helped the troops in many different ways, and tends to bring the cadets in ranks closer together. Adjutant N. Munson is the secretary-treasurer.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

N. MUNSON, E. BARRE | B. LIMBERG, M. MUZINICH | J. MUNSON, F. GORMAN | C. TOFTLEY, *Major* | J. NELSON, H. BECKMAN | F. CARCOT, F. FRANKE | M. NEWMAN, LT. A. N. ZIEGLER

R. O. T. C.

With the annual federal inspection and the spring competition holding the spotlight this term, the Balboa R. O. T. C. battalion has completed its most successful semester. Greater improvement in all subjects has been outstanding.

Officers of spring '34, led by Cadet Major Toftley, developed a new interest and a greater enthusiasm for military work. Greater battalion and company organization resulted in greater efficiency in both the drill and theoretical work.

Company commanders were: Cadet first lieutenant, Nick Munson, A company; cadet captain, Jack Munson, B company; cadet first lieutenant, Marcus Newman, C company; and cadet captain, Ben Limberg, D company.

The band was headed by First Lieutenant Milan Muzinich, drum major, while officers of the band were Second Lieutenants Gorman, Franke, and Beckman.

New interest in R. O. T. C. work was stimulated by placing the companies on a competitive basis, inter-company competitions being held every week, and the most efficient one awarded the efficiency banner at the battalion parade. The banner was re-awarded every two weeks. Considerable effort was spent in preparation for the May inspection. Before school in the morning, a school for officers, non-commissioned officers, and first, second, third year men was held, each group meeting on a different morning. The leather of each cadet was cleaned and dyed the same color.

Non-commissioned officers club met regularly with the Sabre Club to discuss problems of discipline and drill deficiencies.

The rifle team showed marked improvement over last year by finishing in third place in the city. Nick Munson, team captain, led the city as high scorer for the first three stages, finally finishing in fourth place. Jack Munson, Bob Stewart, and George Merrill were among the twenty best shots in the city.

OFFICERS

MAJOR CHARLES TOFTLEY
CAPT. JACK MUNSON
CAPT. BEN LIMBERG
1ST LT. NICK MUNSON
1ST LT. ED BARRE
1ST LT. MILAN MUZINICH
1ST LT. JOE NELSON
1ST LT. MARCUS NEWMAN
2ND LT. FRED GORMAN
2ND LT. HAROLD BECKMAN
2ND LT. FRANCES CARCOT
2ND LT. FRED FRANKE

DROLLERY

Fun, excitement, entertainment, and laughter and a host of happy faces form the droll side of school life. For what is school without spice and merriment. In these pages you will live the gay life of the Balboa campus.

JUNE 1934

Last Will and Testament of the June Class of 1934

We, the June class of 1934, of Balboa High School, being in as good mental condition as is possible, and in much better temper than usual, do hereby make this our last will and testament, rendering void any former wills that may have been previously made by us during a period of temporary optimism.

To our principal, Mr. Robert R. Chase, we leave a sense of relief that we have finally received our diplomas.

To our vice principal, Miss Hazel Fisher, we bequeath our gratitude for all her enthusiastic efforts in making our plans complete.

To our vice principal, Mr. O. I. Schmaelzle, we leave our word of honesty and honor of (?) never cutting classes. Our former vice principal, Mr. Howard McDonald will vouch for this fact.

To our teachers, we leave nothing, for they will not need anything to remember us.

To the basketball team of next year, we leave the privilege of gazing admirably at the trophies our team won this year.

To the orchestra and band, we bequeath our ability to watch the leader and the game at the same time.

To the history of Balboa, we submit our name to the Hall of Fame; we further leave our illustrious deeds, which we hope will guide the incoming high senior class.

To the Cothurnus and Footlight Players, we bequeath our varied and amazingly brilliant talent to amuse Balboa audiences.

To the Debating Club, we leave Bob Steenberg's and Roy Groom's supply of language which will enable the recipient to talk more and say less than any other human being alive.

To the Chess Club we bequeath our good luck. It made us what we are today, and it should satisfy them.

To our dear old school building itself, we leave the peaceful quiet caused by our absence.

To the junior class, we give reluctantly but of necessity, our mantle of dignity, our universal store of knowledge, and all the examination questions we have been given during the past year. We believe that examinations, like history, often repeat themselves.

To our good friends of the sophomore class, we leave our patience. It will be found the only means by which they can endure the juniors.

To the young unsophisticated freshmen, we leave a map of the school building, and include with it our little book entitled, "How to Tell the Teachers." The legatees will notice this book is not what to tell them but how!

Last but not least, any personal possessions of ours that may remain in addition to the items specified we give and bequeath to the Boys' and Girls' Block B Society, only on the condition that they divide them equally.

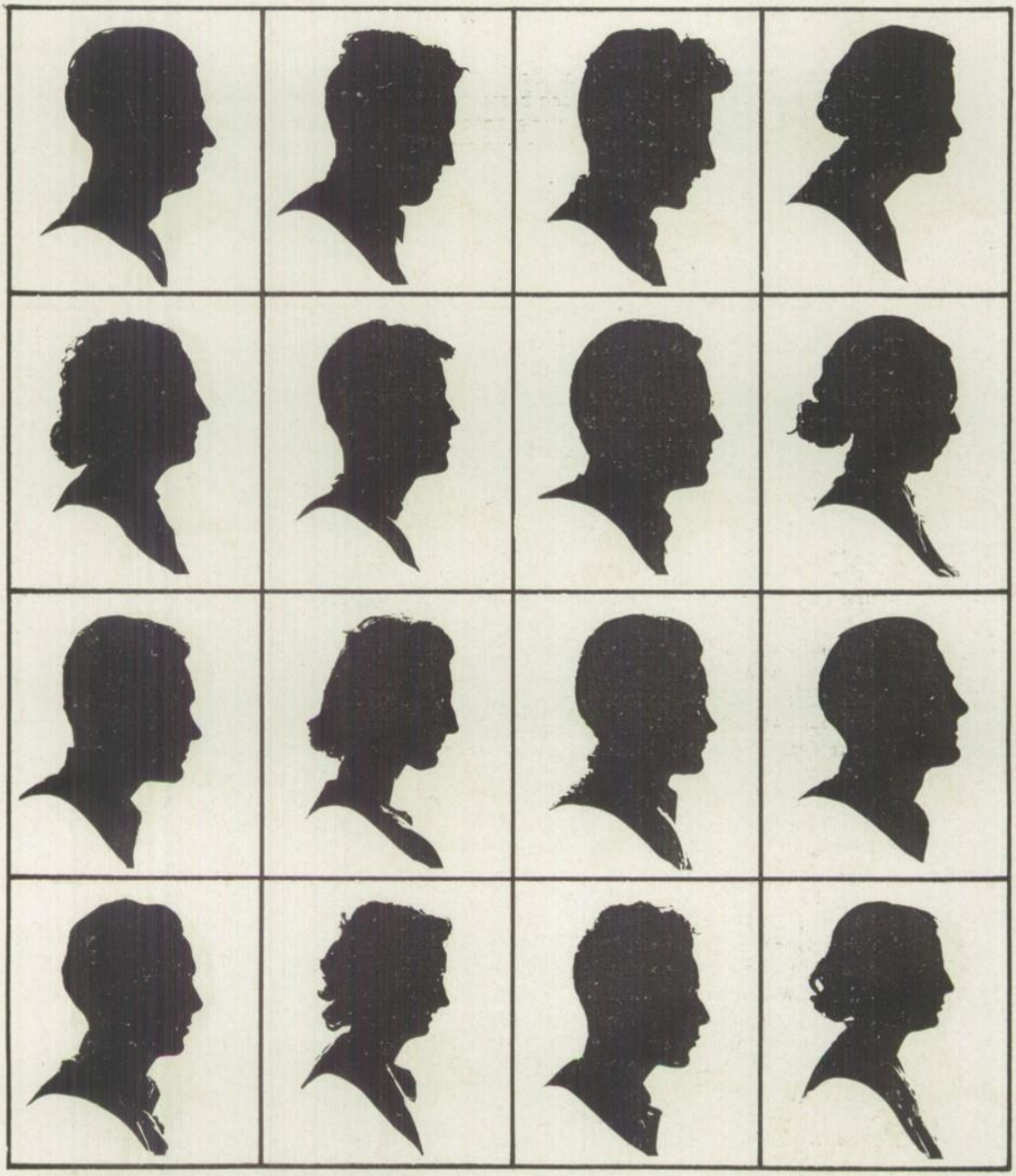
Finally, we do hereby name and appoint as the sole executrixes of this, our last will and testament, our class counselor, Miss Leola Nelson, and our class sponsor, Mrs. Margery Cushman.

HIGH SENIOR CLASS

By HELEN BOGERT, *Scribe.*

Witnesses:
GEORGE REINHARDT
BILL KAIN
RICHARD MUSSELMAN

Tin Types



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Flirtatious	Alert	Solemn	Studious
Suave	Jolly	Facetious	Felicitatious

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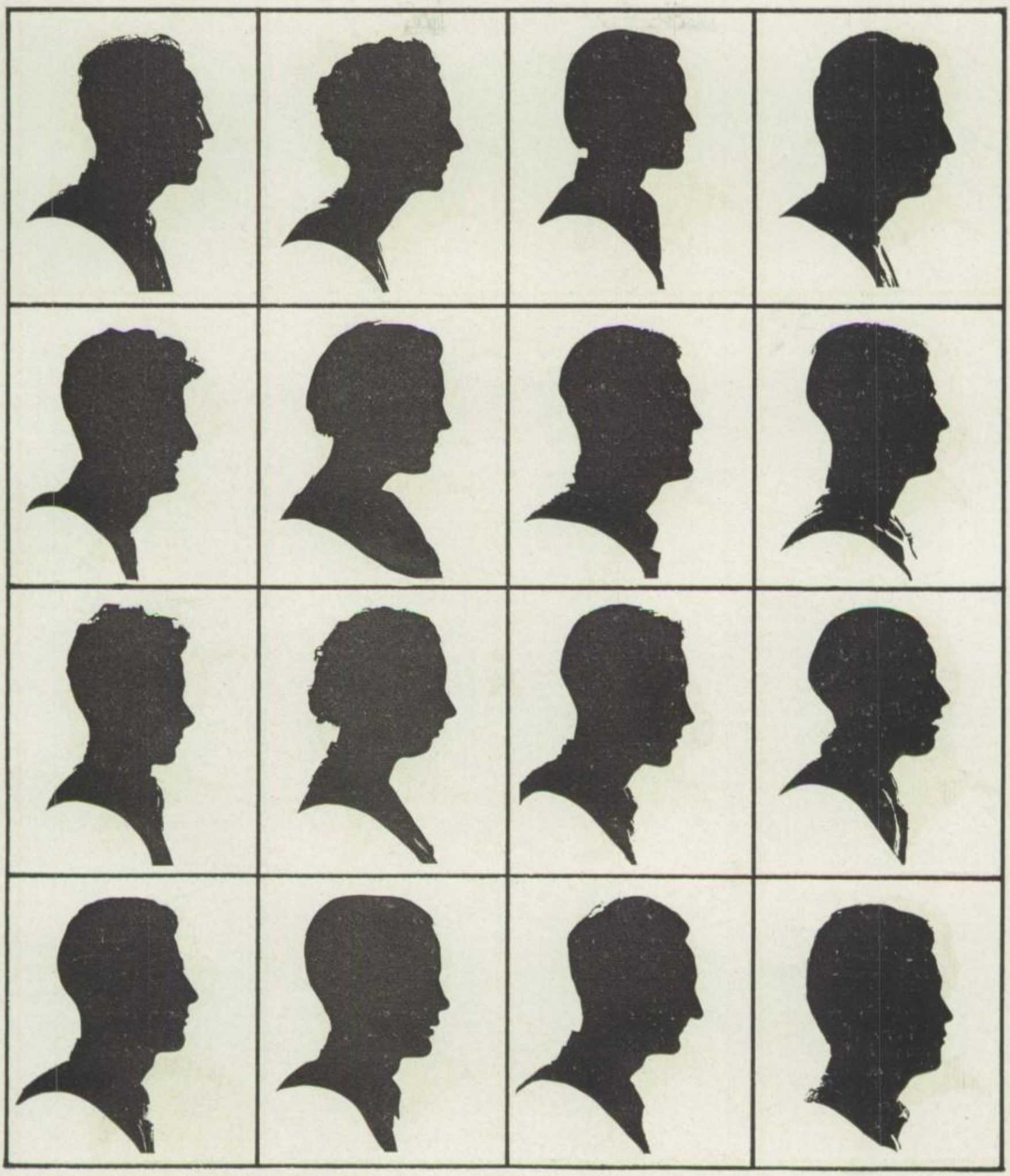

Bold	Chee.ful	Sportive	Martial
Finesse	Loquacious	Sanguine	Patrician
Impatient	Demure	Composed	Entertaining
Positive	Verbose	Carefree	Tenacious

Senior Class Prophecy

Eleven years ago, in the spring, a senior class left the portals of Balboa. It is now the year of 1945: the month is June; the place is a large stadium on the outskirts of San Francisco. Over 80,000 persons are watching the annual classic, the International Air Races. Among them, faces of that distant graduating class are recognized.

In the stadium press-box are George Spindler, editor of the Daily Buzz, a popular evening paper: George Sanz, columnist; Marie Bruno, author of a women's column; Wesley Norgard, comic artist; and the reporters, Richard Holmes, Edward Kuebrich, Bill Cuzens, and Kenneth Knabenshuh. Evelyn McDowell, Rita Re, Leah Weinberger, Alyce Martorella, and Dolores Palombi are seen, eagerly chatting. They are office girls, employed at the Granite Building. Charles Toftley and Andrew Gavron are young ambitious botanists, and have just definitely proved that without trees wood would be unknown to man.

Oreste Bartoli and Fred Berry are owners of the Glondah Ritz, a restaurant and place of entertainment. Employed with them are Justin DuCray, entertainer, Eda Razzari, Thelma Dimassimo, and Agnes Ahlstrom, dancers, Charlotte Metzler, Millie Selvitella, Ida Spiegelman, and Ernestine Stagnaro, waitresses, and Joseph Nelson and Henry Reed, waiters. Walter Egelhofer is President of the Black and Blue Physical Culture Institute; Thomas Fogarty is lecturer for the school, and Harry Duff is a trainer, and Teresa Elkin, Marie Musante, and Dorothy Dahla, secretaries.

Sitting in the front field seats are Mabelle Higgins and June Koerner, who, with the aid of each other, wrote the drama "His Return". Marie Johnson and Athalea Long portrayed important characters in the play. Whitney Bateman is an orchestra leader, and Fred Clark, Ruben Semelman, and Joseph Raabe are his most popular musicians, the former playing the trombone, and the latter two, the flute. Lucille Martin, Zora Ubojcich, and Laura Anselmi are the owners and operators of a beauty parlor. Frank Busterna, Jack Dempsey, Edwin Meadows, and Frank Campini are astronomers at Professor Star's Observatory. Roy Foley and his colleagues, John Hart and Russell Augsburger are endeavoring to astound science by proving that sand contains no clay—they are geologists. Raymond Kaaret and Edward Weingart are aspiring philosophers. They have not tasted recognition yet because they have not begun to philosophize. Lieber Levin, owner of the Fall Inn, is seated with Lorrain Fucile, Margaret Gregory, and Beatrice Bertolino, his employees. Dorothy Barnes and Alma Balma are in the florist business, and Bob Steenberg, Julius Jelinek, and Sisto Salinero are employed with them as drivers. Vera Schrumpf, Katherine Kalibovich, and Paul Woodall give elocutionary lessons by correspondence.

Seated above one of the many large stadium entrances, and arrayed in light-colored garments are Jeanette Silverman, Helen Negherbon, Margaret Conroy, Gertrude Breuer, Evelyn Gracia, and Virginia Luvisi, strong contenders for the Ping Pong County Tennis Championship. With them are Jean Bunker and Joseph Vinay, members of Ping Pong's Chamber of Commerce. Close by are Rose Ratto, Wilma Ballhaus, and Patricia Callan, owners and operators of a luncheon counter. Neva Talus and Marguerite Bellis have a dressmaking shop. Angelo Mezzetta is the manufacturer of the various boats in "Ye Olde Toye Boate Shoppe". Dorothy Peacock is a music teacher at Ethel Anderson's studio. Ione Carlson and Dorothy Wait are painting teachers of Payntown, a small mountain village. The doctor of the village is Jack Bowley.

Seated along the rim of the bowl are Lawrence Carlson, president of the Choofaster Gum Manufacturing Works; Edythe Alsup, manager of the women's department; Raymond Murray, advertising manager; and Margaret Sudano and Patria Aarreberg, chemists in the company. John Hunter and Marie DeBella are interested stockholders in the concern. Marguerite Cunningham, Albert Henderson, and Virginia Curto are also connected with the Choofaster Company.

Two young men who have been continually waving their hats and standing, have been recognized. They are Daniel Isaac and John Leonoudakis, inventors of the electric automatic nut-cracker. Near-by are Rose Johnson, editor of the Women's Gossip Magazine; and Hazel Haugaard, Vera Knight, and Rosemarie Meyn, popular writers of the magazine.

Edward Barre and Joseph Carlo are co-authors of "Unprinted Fables", one of the best sellers of the day. Seated with Harry Bell and Wilma Beckman is Sam M. Corritore, director of the Gluck Museum; the former being his assistants. Alfred Hess has greatly contributed to the success of this museum by the presentation of so many interesting specimens. Virginia Hedman and June Lambert are the owners of a piano studio.

A plane has just glided to the field and out of it tumble Daniel Scott and Victor Warren. Three mechanics, Clifford Tucker, Elmer Hoppe, and George Votto, run toward the plane to determine the trouble. Another aeroplane lands and its occupants are Margarite Johnson and Grace Ward, aviatrixes. Watching the situation upon the field with unusual interest is William Drake, president of the Soccum Baseball League. With him is Alfred Nordloff, manager of the Gorillas, one of the most powerful

Senior Class Prophecy

teams in the league. Seated with Gus Ossman, director of the Blowfar Chemistry Laboratories, are his associates, Milford Appleby, Robert Stewart, Helen Bogert, Roy Groom, Jerome Paulsen, and Emanuel Carroll. Aileen Gschwend, Vilas Burgess, and Frances Bulsing are the financial-backers of the Clean-Quick Laundry.

Seated beside Wesley Goodwin, prominently known in the mystic circles as Moore Kashee, are William Felzer, Chester Williams, and Walter Foy, horticulturists. Located above those just mentioned are some of the teachers of the Nomor Grammar School. They are Edith Frische, vice principal, and Ramona Hodgkinson, art instructor, Ruth MacGreevy, physical education teacher, Stephen Nowak, professor of English, and Milan Holdorf, physical education teacher. William Neilson and Albert Melloni have a photography studio. Willard Cunningham, Wesley Scott, and Anton Boehle are congressmen. Frances Modica, Liberta Owen, and Charlotte Maher are interior decorators. Leaning against one of the entrances is the Marshall of Payntown, John DuBose, and his deputies, William Fromm, Sam I. Corritore, and Eligio Chiotti. With them are Fredrick Junker and Irving Lunt, associate judges, and William Nicolini, public defender.

Many of the young women that work in Hearald's Department Store are in attendance, namely, Lorraine Cassidy, operator of the fashion department; Bernice Treleven and Ida Tognozzi, models; Anne Kosinski and Marianne Hobson, employed in the costume designing department; Lila Sainio, Pearl Nashneer, and Ethel McGriff, floorwalkers. Angelina Ramessano, Pearl Oddstad, and Faith Thomas are cashiers at Hearald's, and Margaret McHenry, Grace Young, Ada Marchetti, Frances Plambeck, Lilia Menconi, Norma Perotti, and Beatrice Poli are salesladies. The women who are employed at Worthall's are Irene Landucci, Mary Digiorno, Marie Reeves, and Lucelle Pinillos. Adeline Garibaldi, Irene Lazzaretto, Dorothy Drew, and Alice Galvin are telephone operators.

Another group has just been recognized, Gilbert Snyder and Earl Watkins, owners of the Gull, a merchant ship of which John Dillon is the captain; William Doyle, the ship's radio operator; and Sam Giansiracusa and Thomas De Natale, members of the crew. Patrick Kelly is first mate.

Marie Schmelter, Frances Robinson, Billy May Allred, Jane Rouiller, and Dorothy Richardson work at Finch's Bookbinding Company. Seated with Francis Carcot and Paul Wittenbrock, aspiring engineers, who have completed the massive steel structure over Narrow Creek, are Joseph Powers, William Randrup, and Archie Ross, mathematicians. Charles Koch also aided in planning the bridge. David Krow and Walter Koslosky are trappers for various companies. James Low and Franklin Scott are promising zoologists. Elsa Wunderly and Ethel Zucker have achieved fame as radio singers. Frank Breitbarth is a crooner.

Gladys Blecher, Gwenverr Giertz, Grace Lynch, Ruby Johnson, Dorothy Maffei, Helen Ploskey, and Geraldine Thompson are all married, and have accomplished social success. Elizabeth Stewart, Edythe Peadon, and Beulah Owens are also married, and live in the country. Mario DeFilippo and Charles Gieseker are artists. They have each had one of their paintings accepted by the critics. Joseph Foye is an understudy of Doctor Achem, a dentist. Edith Harrison and Geneva Shannon are dental nurses in his office. Edna Gallagher, Ruth Eshelman, and Vivian Hastings are popular on the cinema. Virginia Felt, Florence Gros de Mange, and Jeanne Cassinelli, librarians are seen amidst a large crowd in the middle of the stadium. Marjorie Valenti and Aileen Stolt have a bakery. Frank McNamara and Frank Rae are veterinarians at an animal hospital. Harley Snyder is poetically inclined, and is writing poems for a leading magazine. George Reinhardt and Howard Sundberg are microbe fiends.

Mr. Trame, owner of the Little Street Car Company, is talking earnestly with William Kreuzer, president of the company, and William Grozner, vice president. Those employed with this company are Ray Maffei, Leroy Izen, Arthur Rocco, and Frank Rende. O. Heye, U. Heye & Moore Heye, distributors of hay, have with them, as salesmen, Walter Brill, Harry Piccini, Attilio Segale, and Ruth Schardin, manager. Robert Drobisch is president of the Stickfast Glue Works; Florence Nielsen and Charlotte Godfrey are secretaries at the company. Stitch & Company, the reputable manufacturers of shirts and overalls, have some graduates of this class employed with them. They are: Bernice Granucci, Bessie Macris, Rosemary Jefferson, and June Lipman, all stenographers in the various offices of this nation-wide manufacturing company. Fred Gorman is president of the Well Diggers' Union, and Pearl Gratch is secretary.

Andrew Gecan is the owner of a circus, Gaetano Stella is one of his remarkable wire-walkers. Aldo Lucchesi and Roy Thorpe are also connected with Gecan's circus, capturing wild animals for it, and turning them over to the trainr. Vasco Giannini, Carl Stone, Eugene Naccarini, and Richard Musselman are syndicates of the new Hopalong Automobile Factory. The Hopalong is a modern machine, and its tryouts have proved that it will be a financial success.

And now that all have been observed and their destinies known, it is with a parting farewell that this prophecy ends.

Rambling Around From Day to Day

January 2—About three thousand students return back to ye olde twentieth century place of learning. Freshmen gaze at high seniors. Can anybody wear a sweater like that? How much does it cost to buy a block "B"?

3—Student Association drive opens! Three cards sold! What a day!

5—Balboa's Varsity cagers tackle Stanford frosh. Someone, probably the Invisible Man, keeps moving the basket. Bucs lose gracefully, 24 to 12.

8—Board of Directors swing into action. Al Place collapses. Dick Musselman loses joke-telling contest to Miss Fisher.

10—Casaba tossers stumble and skip over Burlingame. This time Invisible Man aids Bucs. We win by over thirty markers!

11—G. A. A. Reception to new girls in gym. Dave Krow and Bob Lucas discovered under table.

12—Thrilling cage game! Bucs nose out Merritt Business College in overtime contest. Basin ties score. Varoff sinks winning goal.

16—First league game for Orange and Blue. Mission Bears fall to the tune of 33 to 13. Buc lightweights pick them up.

17—Athletic rally for victorious basketeers. Frosh get lost in mob.

18—Freshmen joyful as party hats replace dunce caps.

20—More "Hello" parties. Freshmen think school is great. Sophs wish they had flunked.

23—Balboa versus Berkeley. Last half rally wins for Bucs. At night, Balboa hurdles merrily over the Tracy farmers, 34 to 14!

26—First Buccaneer comes off the press. Everybody reads neighbor's paper. Teachers drop class work till paper is read. (?)

29—Board of Directors struggle along. Motion made so students can't chew tobacco in corner stores.

30—Cagers nose out fighting Irish! Still unbeaten! Frosh wake up. Vow they'll see the next game if it's free and ice cream is served.

February 5—Ho humm! The Board of Directors think Cuba should be recognized.

6—Discordant notes fill the air as Piano Club holds meeting. Roy Foley thinks Pan-American Club should be squelched. "Why Pan America?" he asks, "Is that patriotic? Pan Germany or Russia, but NEVER pan America!"

7—Fred Clark and Ray Kaaret caught playing dice on tennis court by Miss Hudson. Miss Hudson raises pot and takes boys down the line, amidst cheers from "Mac" and Robert Chase.

8—Poly's cagers swamped by Orange and Blue. "We've got a basketball team!" cry two thousand studes.

9—Report cards! George Cantwell passes! Bucs still have cage team. Whew! Hold on, boys—flunk when the season is over, but not yet! Victory rally closes day.

12—Lincoln's birthday. "What, no holiday?" scream several hundred scrubs.

14—Second Buccaneer out. Lowell surprises by giving Bucs first loss of season! One thousand rooters drop out of school.

16—What? Another party for lowly frosh! Dave Garibaldi crashes. Forgets to shave beard —caught—thrown out.

19—Tra la la! Board of Directors carry on!

20—Galileo swamps Balboa! Bucs topple over! One thousand more rooters quit school.

23—G. A. A. Party. Krow and Lucas caught again!

26—Board of Directors continue to swap yarns.

27—One thousand students return to Dr. Kernahan's assembly.

March 1—Third Buccaneer! St. Ignatius upsets Balboa cagers! The end has come! One thousand students quit again.

6—Bucs come back to life. Beat Commerce in thriller. Two thousand prodigals return.

8—C S F holds meeting. John Dissmeyer wasn't there.

9—Low juniors hold party. Stolen Press badge fails to admit Jack Clifford.

19—R. O. T. C. holds parade. Officers captivate freshmen girls.

20—Students don't go to last three periods. No cutter slips sent — it is the day of the operetta, "The Lucky Jade." What a play!

21—Another assembly. This time the College of Pacific is to be thanked.

22—Fourth Buccaneer comes out. What, again?

23—Brrrr—Report Cards! Basketball team flunks. Mr. Barr runs out of red ink. Two thousand cards lost.

24—Lowell nine bows to Balboa, 3 to 2. Follmer is not hero of the game.

Rambling Around From Day to Day

April 3—Armstrong College Assembly. Hooray for Armstrong!

5—Balboa's baseball team bats left handed against St. Ignatius to win 12 to 1.

6—Baby Day! Dignified (?) seniors act natural in little brother's and sister's clothes. Hardware stores have shortage of skates. Grocery stores order more suckers. Dick Musselman drinks MILK!

10—Haddock assembly! Hurrah for Haddock!

12—Program issue of Buccaneer. Everybody buys one. Papers sold out. Classes called to halt!

13—Tin Can Dance big success! Nobody crashes but seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Freshmen pay admission. Baseball team meets unbeaten Galileo Lions in crucial contest.

16—Reserve Officers hold another dress parade as several hundred girls lose their hearts. Harry Bell joins R. O. T. C.

19—Tough Buc tossers meet up with shaking Mission Bears. Bucs slash into baseballs. Bears growl. Guess what happened?

20—Term Play and Block "B" Festival vie for honors. We crash both!

23—R. O. parade comes off again. Gym students make faces at the big sissies.

25—Papers reveal news of "Mac's" promotion to Personnel Director of S. F. Schools. Throws school into panic. What—no more "Mac"? "O. I. S." is appointed to fill his shoes.

26—Sixth Buccaneer. Open House Edition. Free plays given to Student Body card holders. Try and crash!

27—Open House! Students sit. Parents stand. Emanuel Carroll wins Shakespearean contest, and brings home a silver loving cup.

30—Faculty holds farewell breakfast for "Mac". Assembly for "Mac" brings tears and heart-throbs. "Mac" makes good-bye speech. Promises to come out soon. What cheers! It becomes "Mac's" Day. Mac signs 2,000 Student Body Cards. R. O. T. C. parade again! Gym students protest.

May 2—Annual May R. O. T. C. inspection and competition. Did Balboa shine!

4—Report cards again! Soph party. Freshmen caught crashing — suspended for four years.

9—Buc nine meets Sacred Heart in final league game.

17—Seventh Buccaneer presented. Teachers driven insane by rattling of a thousand newspapers.

18—Junior party goes on. Everybody crashes but juniors. Senior-Alumni dance given at 8 P.M. in girls' gym. Old grads jig amidst creaking of rusty joints. Joe Balbi does the Carioca!

22—Hopeful studes present nomination petitions for next term's S. A. offices.

24—Mr. Chase passes on nomination petitions. Strikes off Joe Anzini for treasurer. Many others fall by the board.

28—Board gives critical eye to petitions. Lucky studes pass.

29—Nomination lists posted. Some one steals thumb tacks. Teachers discover them, but too late! Candidates for office meet. Hostilities commence.

31—Nomination rally. Everybody speaks. Nobody says anything.

June 5—Primary elections! Who are you voting for? Oh, I don't like the tie he wears! She's a nice looking gal—vote for her.

8—Another Buccaneer comes off the press. Pictures an' everything! And the Galleon. Boy, are they a honey! Tin types burst into print.

13—Commencement. Seniors seem sorrowful. Some sigh. Others too tired to even do that.

15—The last day of school! Vacation looms! George Cantwell passes! Move-up assembly. Grads vacate seats to accommodate next term's seniors. Seniors bow to juniors, juniors wave to sophs, sophs sneer at frosh! Award rally! Everybody and his brother gets medals and Block "B's". Varoff wins fifteenth Block "B"! School closes and veterans shrug shoulders for they know they'll be back in a couple of months. And so we say—Okay, Balboa! That's thirty for today.

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